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MITCHELL BRANDS NAVY HEADS UNFIT

FIND RECORDS, **BAROGRAPH OF** GIANT BLIMP

Recovery Is Expected to Aid Navy Department in Probing Cause of Disaster

WITNESSES EXAMINED

Board of Investigation Decides Ship Buckled in Mid Air Before Falling

Caldwell, Ohio-(A)-It was definitely determined Saturday emorning that the giant dirigible Shenandoah parts before falling to the ground. buckled in mid air and separated in Witnesses of the accident told their stories officially to the board of investigation headed by Capt. George Washington Steele, Jr., commandant of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, vho arrived Saturday morning. Four of the five witnesses examined told of seeing the "daughter of the 'stars" buckle and hump in the middle and separate in two sections. A fifth said it appeared to him that the ship sagged in the center and separated. There was no testimony to substantiate reports that the dirgible struck the ground or trees before breaking

Caldwell, O .- (A) -- The much sought and records from the Shenandoah 🗸 have been found and may aid the naval authorities in determining the cause of the smash up. The baragraph was located at Cambridge and the log sheets therefrom, a short distance away. They were in he hands of souvenir seekers

The Dragraph-Pord-will show it: pressure, atmospheric moisture and temperature. From the graph drawn on the automatic drum by a moving stylus, it will be possible to compute-how rapidly the Shenandoah

Washington, D. C.—(Ք)—The bodies of Licut. Commander Zachary Landsdowne and Lts. J. D. Lawrence and E. R. Sheppard, killed in the Shenandoah disaster, were brought here by train Saturday from Ohio and taken under naval escort to Arlington to await burial The body of Lieut. Commander Lewis Hancock will arrive Sunday. A joint funeral for all four will be held at Arinigton Tuesday

rose in the buffeting of the storm be fore the buckling amidship occurred Captain George Washington Steele, Jr. commanding officer of the Lakehurst naval station, arrived here at 8:55 a. m. He immediately set out with commander Jacob H. Klein and other Lakehurst officials to visit the scene of the wreck at Ava and Sha-

morning at 11 a. m.

CONTINUE PROBE

York-(A)-Investigation of New the wreck of the navy dirgible Shenscene at Caldwell, O. Meanwhile, the bedies of most of the 14 victims of the disaster are on the way for burial in heroes graves at Arlington National cemetery or to the homes

Comment on the cause of the dis- ously. aster is world wide, as are expresto the future of dirgibles. President summer White House that he assumes the navy will want to build a persons formed bucket brigades in an knocked over the safety zone stand ern states, and that a practical utility Kauai. The identity of the plane was The Los Angeles the only such craft left in the possession of the United States, cannot be used for such purposes under the Versailles treaty. Secretary Wilbur has his doubts about the building of a new ship however, indicating that it depends upon the navy budget.

Most of the survivors of the dis-Turn to page 15 col. 6

Rich Richard Says:

A DANGER foreseen is half avoided. And people who foresee financial dangers can read the A-B-C-Classified Ads and avoid them completely.

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WINDS LASH REMAINS OF DEMOLISHED BLIMP



Here's a closeup picture of the middle section of the giant ship Shenandoah, taken shortly after it crashed to the ground near Ava. O., early-Thursday mothing, resulting in the death of 14 men. The steel girders and network of steel supports were crashed. Scores of farmers and paymetoks, seel in the picture, rushed to the scene of disaster and assisted in disentangling the dead and the injured. This exclusive picture was rushed to this city by auto, airplane and fast mail through special arrangements.

250 DWELLINGS

Property Loss Estimated Above \$500,000; Six Injured in Large Conflagration

blocks embracing more than 250 arrested for that offense by Officer dwellings in which lived more than Albert Dengen at College-ave and Oneida-st late Friday night. 1.000 persons, were levelled here Fri- Krause was arrested under a state day night and early Saturday by a warrant which made it possible for fire which broke out shortly after Judge Berg to impose the severe sen-

some mightly force had wrecked the tence. An amendment to the city city water mains in three places. 🤜 Property loss was estimated early Saturday at upwards of \$500,000 exclusive of losses by public utilities.

Three blocks of the fire swept area were occupied by homes of the moderately well-to-do persons, while the remaining six blocks, which extended up to the business district, housed poorer persons and negroes. Six persons were injured, two seri-

The fire originated in the bathroom sions of sympathy and speculation as of the home of a barber and, whipped by a heav ywind, quickly got beyond will escape the stonepile. Coolidge has let it be known at the control. Flimsy structures in its path were pulled down and hundreds of o'clock at night after Krause had

effort to stem the rushing, tide of ards at the intersection. Officer Deltflame. For five hours, however, the city the automatic light signals pursued should be a member of the railroad ing Pn-9 No. 1. was left virtually at the mercy of the the driver and found that he was

sure was restored. The fire started in a house owned by a former fire department chief and CHARGES FORD STOLE across the street from a fire station. The breaks in water mains remaind unexplained early Saturday.

EXCESS WOOL PROFITS ARE WANTED BY MANY

Washington, D. C.—(49)—The partment of agriculture has received an avalanche of applications for the his plan without authorization from \$238,000 of excess profits it recently anounced was unclaimed on account of wool sold in 1918.

Most of these communications advance claims, but O. W. Stoltz of Mission. Texas, has another idea. He has asked the department to turn the CITY WILL VOTE ON money over to him to buy at \$7 an acre a 39.000 acre ranch, which he vould sell in small lots at \$15 an acre. "I can do it." he wrote. "in less time than it will take for the Demo:

His application remains pending, plan or municipal government. The money was collected from dealers

DRUNK CAN'T USE **AUTO SIX MONTHS**

Court Here

The second automobilist to be deprived by Judge Theodore Berg of the use of his car on account of driving while intoxicated is Gustave Shreveport, La.—(4) - Nine city Krause, 119 N. Appleton-st, who was

ordinance governing drunken driving is before the city council now and the amendment, if passed, will enable the judge to impose the same sentence in case of arrest under the city

Besides having his automobile takmonths, Krause was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 plus costs of \$4.20, and tion here. sentenced to 90 days in the county nowever, was suspended for a period of six months, and Krause's future behavior will determine whether he

The arrest was made at about 11 gen who stopped at the corner for fire until finally the breaks in the drunk. The latter spent the night mains were repaired and water pres- in a cell at the police station.

WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

New York - (A) - Edward G. Moore Saturday filed suit against the Ford Motor Co, alleging that it was "deliberately and consciously infringing and unlawful converting to its own use" his weekly payment plan for purchasing automobiles." Moore alleged that the Ford Comapny used him and asked for an injunction to cease the unauthorized use of the scheme as well as a full accounting of all profits received.

CITY MANAGER PLAN

Sturgeon Bay - (P) - Voters of Sturgeon Bay will decide at a special inhabitants has had a striking illuscratic party to elect a Democratic election Oct. 27. whether its citizens tration of the Wisconsin tax policy shall be governed by the city manager toward industries and the uncertain-

under a price fixing profit limiting by the city council, after City Attor- the Moline Plow company of Moline, rule of the industries for distribution ney Ferguson presented a petition III., decided to close down and dissigned by more than 500 persons.

MOTHER PLACES SON IN BOILER AND KILLS HIM

Columbus. 0.— (AP) — Mrs. Edith IN SHREVEPORT Gustave Krause Pays That In a washboiler she had filled with wa-Penalty and Fine Also in ter and lighted a fire under it at her hours later the woman's husband dis-Press Surface Ships, Submar-EARLY ACTION ON home Saturday morning. Several

covered the child dead. Mrs. Lane is held at the county jail pending an examination of her mental condition.

KEEP YOUNGSTERS ON

Green Bay-(AP) - Help keep the by bringing the comforts and con- from the Antipodes. ation, in an address Friday night be for the missing plane which was vicen away from him for a period of six fore the electric division of the Wis- tim of fuel shortage while on a nonconsin Utilities association in convenistop flight from San Francisco to

In urging the extension of gas and workhouse. The workhouse sentence electric service to rural districts. Mr. mander John Rodgers when the ten-Karel said that such extension was the most patriotic service that utility widely separated flares had been seen companies could render to the people. The Kewaunce banker further urged that the utility commission law should man, familiar with the problems of unknown for many hours and led to a

> commission. Election of officers will close the Friday night when they identified the convention Saturday afternoon.

RENEW EFFORTS AT HONOLULU TO FIND SEAPLANE

ines and Airplanes Into Intensive Search

Honolulu—(A)—Work of wresting its precious secret of the wherabouts of the missing seaplane Pn-9 No. 1 FARM WITH ELECTRICITY was underway Saturday with renewed

Eighteen 'destroyers were rushing toward the scene by breaking away American boys and girls on the farm from the fleet detachment returning

veniences of the city to them, was the From the east, the airplane carried plea of L. Albert Karel. Kewaunee, Langley, with a cargo of scout planes president of the State Bankers associ- where search was being carried on Honolulu five days ago.

Faint hopes for the safety of comder Whipper-Will reported that three on Tuesday night.

A naval scout plane, plioted by Lieut Peterson, was forced down Friday off the coast of the island of financing and operating utilities, report that it was probably the missthe last congress.

This was corrected by navy officers Peterson plane.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

Stoughton Citizens Suffer Severely from Tax Policy Which Forces Taxpaying Industries to **Move from State**

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles by R. A. Kennedy staff representative of the Post-Crescent, on the effects of the present tax policy on Wisconsin industries. The seventh of this series will appear Tuesday.

\$1,100,000 annually.

Stoughton, Wis .- This city of 5,000 ty that follows the closing down of a The date for the election was set big industrial plant. Last February men and workers alike demanded that mantle its big farm implement manu-

facturing plant at Stoughton. The factory employed between 600 and 700 killed and semi-skilled workers, with payroll of between \$1,000,000 and

When this announcement was made or it depended upon this industry for Saturday. its life's blood, as at least half of the families in the city were directly or indirectly affected by the closing of this plant. When the realization as to Madison. to just what this meant to the city at large began to percolate, business with Ralph Fritz of Elgin, Ill., who some action be taken immediately to Turn to page 15 col. 4

FRANCE WILL **ACCEPT TERMS** IN FEW WEEKS

Administration Is Confident of Early Agreement on War **Debt Settlement**

BY DAVID LAYRENCE Copyright, 1925 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-There is no conceal Ing the satisfaction felt here that M. Caillaux, French minister of finance, and a delegation fully authorized to negotiate a settlement of the French war debt will be here within a fort-

Until the definite announcement of M. Caillaux's coming was made, officials were skeptical about the outcome of the negotiations. They reasoned that if he did not come it was because he felt there was little chance of a settlement. Now that he is coming with a delegation of influential members of the French parlia ment, there is a confidence that within the next three weeks, the United States and France will have erased from the boards their one outstanding diplomatic problem which has been affecting their relations for several The settlements with the smaller countries are expected to fol ly they have not been disturbing. The abduction. Entirely apart from the terms of nap the niece of a wealthy banker,

will prove itself even more sympathetic in the future than it has been afternoon. will be placed on foreign loans to be commercial enterprises abroad. The

American money market is eager for Turn to page 15 col. 5

TAX BILL IS SEEN

from the stubborn, silent tropical sea Administration Looks for with one hand and driving with the Measure by March 15

> Swampscott, Mass.-(49)-President Coolidge's plans to have the next re- the windshield and hit Sandin in the duction in taxes applied on incomes of the year on which levies will be

to result in early action by congress on a revenue bill. First tax payments on the new year are due March 15. Administration leaders believe a tax reduction can be passed by that time and chairman Green of the house ways and means

tures of this proposal as presented to bur.

The president was represented Satlation just how should be along lines o encourage voluntary consolidation. one of them resign his successor will effect. come from another part of the coun-

Mr. Coolidge is planning to return to Washington some time next week.

DENY MADISON POLICE POSSESSION OF GIRL

Crookston, Minn.—(A)—Following a and took part in raids over one of the hearing before Judge Wm. Watts here Friday night, authorities of Madison. Wis., were denied possession of Gertrude Showers, wanted in the Wiscon- by Major Dangelzer, one of France's ing machines as the PN-9's are, dousin city for jail breaking. Judge Watts best flying officers. Major Dangelzer ble or triple this number of vessels announced that another hearing for has served in every French colonial should have been there. In fact the t almost threw the city into a panic, her extradition will be held sometime campaign since he joined the army.

Whether Miss Shower's commitment in Madison was legal is the point of the fight being made to take her back

Miss Showers was arrested here was apprehended here last week for desertion. Fritz was taken back to Elgin to face the desertion charge.

SAVES HORSE FROM FIRE, RETURNS TO HOUSE, DROPS DEAD

Wisconsin Rapids - (49) - When ightning struck and set fire to his barn about 2 o'clock Saturday morn-William Lemay, 65, farmer livorse trapped inside, and then came into his home and dropped dead. It is thought the shock affected his weak

The barn with two calves and much hay and grain inside and three stacks of grain outside were destroyed, resulting in a total loss of about \$3,500. AIRMEN BLUFFED, HE SAYS

FOR NEGRO WHO KIDNAPED GIR

Plot Aimed at Trust Company and deposed assistant chief of the Official Seen by Police a statement denouncing the war de-

Mont Clair, N. J .- (47)-Posses Satirday intensified their searches for a little white girl kidnaped by a Negro who presumably killed another Negro in order to get an automobile for the

Apparently having planned to kidthe settlement, the administration is the futgitive seems to have found counting upon certain results in an that he abducted the wrong girl. The kidnaping plot, police believe was aimed against Joseph A. Bower. whether France ultimately will pay vice president of the New York Trust periodically ask for a Dorothy, Coates, was visiting him. Instead, the Negro grabbed Mary Da ly, six, daughter of David S. Daly, is reached, the American government hardware merchant, who was playing

in front of the Bower home Friday By the license plates on the abductors automobile, police suspected Raymond Pierce, a Negro chauffeur, who every encouragement will be given body was found last night crammed in a culvert at Cedar Grove, with a bullet hole in his head. Medical examiners said he had been killed four hours before the kidnaping. The as-

sumption is that he was killed by the kidnaper in order to get the car. Last night Mrs. Bower was called on telephone by a man who demanded \$4,000 for the return of her niece. But her niece was safe in bed at the

The kidnaper drove up to the Bower home in a sedan and grabbed Mary from several of her playmates. He sped away, choking the girl's screams other. John Sandin, the Bower chauf-Passing of Tax Reduction feur, gave chase, picking two friends on his way. Between Little Falls and West Paterson Sandin crowded the fugitive car toward the curb and the Negro fired. The shot crashed thru

Sandin slumped unconscious in the paid during the next year is expected seat and his friends took him to a hospital.

NAVAL OFFICER GETS DEMOTION IN RANK

committee has called that committee to start work next month on a tax Charles F. Martin has been found guilty of negligence as commanding Determined also to have the next officer of the submarine S-19, which congress approve the proposed reor- went aground off Chatham, Mass. Jan. ganization of excutive departments, 12, last and sentenced to the loss of Mr. Coolidge is standing firm against five numbers in rank, under a decision surface vessels. He declares that in any modification of the principal fea- approved Saturday by Secretary Wil-

Licut. Commander Stuart E. Bray, commanding officer of the submarine urday as believing that railroad legis. S-48 which went aground during a storm off Portmouth, N. H., Jan. 29, was acquitted of charges of negli-The president considers New Eng- sence and of failure to obey orders. land well enough represented in the Mr. Wilbur disapproved the finding on cabinet by Secretary Weeks and At- the second of these charges, but the torney General Sargent and should disapproval has no practical punitive

FLIERS MAKE DEBUT

Quezzan, French Morocco-(49)-The American fliers of the LaFayette es. land in the water, and one was lost cadrille made their debut as a corpor. on account of being out of gas someate unit on the battle front Saturday where in the high seas. most important riff military centers.

The air group of which the American squadron is a unit is commanded this kind. With such primitive fly-

NO PAPER MONDAY

In accordance with its usual custom, the Appicton Post-Crescent will issue no paper Monday, which is the national Labor holiday.

SAYS MISHAPS OF AIR COULD **BE PREVENTED**

"Flying General,". Facing Military Arrest, Hurls Bomb at Department Chiefs

Declares Conduct of War and Navy Departments in Recent Years Is Disgusting

San Antonio, Texas (P) Predict (2) ing that he will be placed under mile itary arrest by Monday because of what he says, Col. William Mitchell. air officer on the eighth corps area air service, Saturday morning issued When Wrong Girl Disap-partment and the navy department in connection with the disaster which befell the Shenandoah and the ill-fated seaplane lost on attempted jump to Honolulu.

The statement was issued after "mature deliberation and after a suificient time has elapsed since the terrible accidents to our naval aircraft t find out what happened," to quote

"These accidents are the dire result of incompetency, commercial --

departments. Col.: Mitchell said that about flying and that lives of airmen

are being used merely as pawns in their hands." Mitchell took a direct slap at the war department for the treatment accord-

ed him, when he said: "The airmen themselves are bluffed and buildozed so that they daren't tel the truth, knowing full well they will be deprived of their future careers, sent to the most out of the way places to prevent their telling the truth and deprived of all chances of advancement unless they subscribe to the dictates of their non-flying bureaucratic

superiors."

Col. Mitchell asserted that "the conduct of the war and navy department has been so disgusting in the last few. years as to make any self respecting. officer ashamed of the cloth he wears." Col. Mitchell declares that the determination of the members of the flying service to place the issue "squarely up to congress and the people." dated from the "killing of Lieut. Pierson and

Capt. Skeel in the dilapidated racing

airplane during last October's air 'This was caused," he says "by an agreement between the army and navy, that the navy should take the race one year and that the army should take it the next year, thereby equalizing propaganda, not service."

The recent maneuvers of the fleet in the Pacific are declared to have been nothing more than a "parade of our navy", reported to have cost from fifty million to eighty million dollars. which demonstrated the futility of pines would have been constantly beset by submarines and that "if any vessels survived the submarine attacks across the ocean and came tacks across the ocean and came within hundreds of miles of hostile coast, they would be sent to the bottom forthwith by airplanes.

Regarding the Hawaiian seaplane flight the Col. declared: "Next to get publicity, this so-

called Hawaiian flight was arranged. Three airplanes were built to participate in it. These showed nothing novel in design and were untried for IN FRENCH MOROCCO hover in design and were untried for this kind of work. One never got away from the Pacific coast, one flew a few miles out and was forced to

"Patrol vessels were stationed every 200 miles, a distance entirely too far apart for an experimental flight, of whole Pacific fleet should have been employed there instead of joy riding

around the Antipodes." He asked "why if they expected to run short of fuel as indeed they might, did they not make arrangements for refueling the airplane while t was in the air" and why a crew of five was carried when the weight of one or two could have been replaced by additional fuel.

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CHURCHES HERE WILL OBSERVE LABOR SUNDAY

Resolution Adopted in State by Appleton Men Will Be Heeded in City

Appleton and Wisconsin churches will devote their Sunday services to the observance of the first Labor Sunday in the history of the state, at which time labor sermons will be preached in Protestant and Cathelic churches alike, and labor organizations will attend church services in

large numbers. A resolution introduced at the thirty-third annua' convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at Lake Geneva, in July by Fred Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council and Congressmen George J. Schneider. Appleton, urges cooperation of all labor in making the first labor Sunday a

This resolution which was adopted at the convention reads in part "Wheareas, Through the inspiration of our labor movement, the Sunday preceding Labor day, which is the first Monday in September each year has come into general national observance as Labor Sunday. On this day it is fitting to give thought to the aspirations of labor and to find in what way the soul of labor may give thought and expressions to its longings; and

"Whereas, because of the aims and expirations of labor we hold it fitting order that there may be in the next week. bring home to the masses of our the rest. people the great good that humanity may yet achieve, the lofty heights to which it may climb, the inspiration and the enrichment to be found the great American labor movement which is the hope of the millions

The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Caldest	Warmest
Danver		80
Chicago		90
Duluth		74
Galveston		86 /
Kansas City		98/
Milwaukee		84
St. Paul		38
Scattle		66 .
Washington		92
Winnipeg	54	89
WISCONSIN	WEAT	HER .

and south portions Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure was low over the mat. in the past. die west this morning. Very warm may continue and spread its influ- tions be posted. ence to this section the forepart of

Can You Guess Who These Fashion Folk Are? You'll Have A Chance On Thurday





MISS FALL FASHION AND MR. FALL FASHION

ple from their backs, you can win a friongs of their own. Miss Fashion him or her and repeat these words: story in an entirely new stadium or tars the soul of labor on the coming pie from their backs, you can win a triongs of their own. Miss rashion and or her and repeat these words, story in an entirely new stadium or too hasty on the roads in the town when he labor Sunday and that men and wo prize of \$12.50 or \$25 offered by the will be clad in a silk crepe dress of Fashion. If you have been been and the roads in the town when he will be clad in a silk crepe dress of Fashion. If you have been always and that men and wo prize of \$12.50 or \$25 offered by the will be clad in a silk crepe dress of Fashion. If you have been been always and that men and wo prize of \$12.50 or \$25 offered by the will be clad in a silk crepe dress of Fashion. prize of \$12.50 or \$25 offered by the will be clad in a silk crepe dress of made in a silk crepe dress of Fashion. (or Mr. Fashion.) If you been known asian author, playwright made the acquaintance of Alfred merchants of Appleton in connection a color combination that is typical merchants of Appleton in connection a color combination that is typical guess right, your name and adress and scenarist.

Dunn, county motorcop, and was told special effort to cooperate with the cooperate with the annual fall sivle opening of fall. Her hat will be of tan in will be taken down and a check will churches and to secure the cooperate with the annual fall sivle opening of fall. Her hat will be of tan in will be taken down and a check will churches and to secure the coopera. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of popular vogue and she will have hose be sent you by Appleton Advertising "THE UNHOLY THREE" RICH

of a nighter, monter me for the minoses rashion, are to shou the streets during a big event here. All new models of by an all-star cast, will be seen next of our people; and in order that there ing the formal opening between 7:30 Both of these persons are charming a big event here. All new models of by an all-star cast, will be seen next or our people, aim in order that there may the following better the periodic and so clock Thursday evening, when in appearance and will meet your ex- automobiles will be paraded through Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at to the cause of human betterment, the automobile parade and other ac- pectations fully as messengers of the the downtown section, headed by the Elite theatre particularly in those things that lead tivities are in progress. The only arrival of autumn. those things that give flower and showing them from the back. You Miss Fashion or Mr. Fashion will ed by a pavement dance. Windows sort of meledrama, is said to have

not be walking together on College- quirement is that the person discov-day evening for this event.

order that there has been made at the persons whom you probably tumn colors and styles. Mr. Fashion one Thursday night, they will walk churches everywhere on that day a Two persons whom you probably tumn colors and styles. Mr. Fashion one Thursday night, they will walk great union of expression in behalf know. Miss Fall Fashion and Mr. Fall will have on a dark suit of the latest College-ave again Friday evening.

those things that give nower and showing them from the back. 100 Miss rashion of Mr. rashion will to the great idealism of our can gain an idea of their profile and receive a prize of \$12.50 in cash, will be bright with new displays and made a heart-interest drama that will a land to the great idealism of our can gain an idea of their profile and receive a prize of \$12.50 in cash, will be bright with new displays and the same that all enpeople. May Labor Sunday each year apparel, and your ingenuity is to do Both prizes may be won by the same there will be plenty of stunts abroad live for a long time as the best film These two persons of moment will sood fortune to epy both. The re- The public is asked to reserve Thurs

If you are good at identifying peo- ave, but they may be with other ering either one is to step up, accost Thursday as opening night will be wyn-Mayer

The first person to recognize either cert will be given afterward, follow-regarded as a master director of this

PATTERSON COMPANY GETS HEATING JOB

W. S. Patterson Plumbing Co. of this city was given the contract for installing a steam heating system in Outagamic-co training school at Kaukauna, after the bids for the heating job were opened at a meeting of the county building and grounds committee at the courthouse Thursday afternoon. There were five bids submitted, two from, Appleton firms, two highway marking was extoled as befrom Kaukauna heating companies. and one from a Milwaukes heating

The bid of the W. S. Paterson Co. was \$11.918.. The bid of the Paul A. Fond du Lac. Wis., where he had com-Mueller Co. of Milwaukee was \$11,890, pleted a 6,00-mile western motor trip. but did not include the bond of \$178 called for by the county in the sub- consin's famous highway markings," mitting of bids. This bond added to said Mr. Leu. "You can't get lost in the \$11,890 bid of the Paul A. Muller that state and the same can be said O. would make the total bid of that of Minnesota. At intervals of every firm higher than the W. S. Patterson several hundred feet there are highway

were J. A. Engel, Appleton, \$13,335; traveler to the points along these W. C. Ditter, Kaukauna, \$13,100; C. H. Feller, Kaukauna, \$13,600. Bills for the month of August were

allowed at the meeting. No other ousiness was transacted.

duction "Sun-Up" which is showing at the Elite theatre today and Sunday, the wail of the public for something different would soon be ap-

picture, exhibits an intelligent trans- the state along the same lines." ference of a great play to the screen, mosphere, and performances by every P. A. SMITH DROVE an unusual sense of reality and atmember of its cast that defy criti-, cism. To Goulding must go the lion's share of the praise for this because it is not an easy matter to tell a

Tod Browning's master crook film, "The Unholy Three,' a Metro-Goldproduction interpreted

The story is a film adaptation from C. A. Robbins' work and was prepared for the screen by Waldemar Young, former police reporter who is familiar with the life of the under-

FLORIDAN LAUDS - BADGER ROADS

Florida Should Pattern After Wisconsin Highway System, Traveler Says

Eustis, Fla.-Wisconsin's system of

Harry Leu, president of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, at the weekly luncheon of the Orlando Rotary club, Mr. Leu has just returned from "Florida-can well pattern after Wismarkers, while at crossroads or high-Other companies submitting bids way junctions large signs direct the

routes.
"The same system prevails in the cities and it is no more difficult to find the way through a Wisconsin city than to navigate, the streets of one's home town. You just can't get lost. "With Florida the mecca of thousands and thousands of tourists every week, a better system of highway markings should be installed. I strongly urge the Orlando Rotary club to get back of such a movement and se-"Sun-up." a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cure the co-operation of other clubs in

TOO FAST IN COUNTRY

P. A. Smith Combined Locks, was too hasty on the roads in the town Dunn, county motorcop, and was told morning and explain why he was, in IN THRILLS AND ROMANCE such a hurry. Smith appeared and explained his hurry by paying a fine

> Now is the time to mail your entries to the Secretary of the Waupaca County Fair to be held at Weyauwega, September secretary by 6 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, September 12th. Don't wait until the last moment. Mail your list of entries NOW.



Help That Aching Back!

S a bad back wearing you out? Are you lame and achy: nervous and depressed? Do you suffer headaches; dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Then you should know that these are often signs of kidney disorder and kidney trouble is too dangerous to neglect. Your kidneys keep the blood stream pure. Once they slow up in their work, poisons accumulate and cause an upsetting of the whole system.

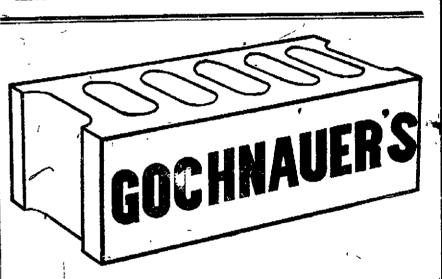
Why, then, risk neglect? If you have reason to suspect your kidneys, give Doan's Pills a trial. Doan's have been used successfully for over thirty-five years. They are recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

Here is Appleton Proof:

Mrs. A. Whirry, 220 S. State St., says: "My back was sore and the continuous dull pain made me nervous and irritable. My kidneys acted too freely and I had headaches and frequent dizzy spells, too. After using two boxes of Doan's Pills I wasn't troubled any more with backache and my kidneys acted all right. My general health was improved and I give Doan's

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys 60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.



Gretna Green Popularity Hurt By Michigan Law

return within the short span of a few courage them. hours with a marriage certificate—not

in Michigan, at least. days to elapse between the time the days have elapsed, to go to Menom- season in Kentucky. The Derby is run application for marriage has been linee or any of the other popular mar- under unusual circumstances. One of filed and the time of the ceremony, riage centers to have the binding knot the favorites is ridden'by a woman has been passed in that state and is tied. In fact this is what many young who has not even an apprenticeship day; local thunderstorms in southeast expected to cause a slump in the busi- couples are doing now since the new portion; cooler tonight, and in east ness of tying nuptial knots and give law went into effect, according to the school and he believes in the old marrying justices a rest from press-report of several county clerks. ing business which has been their lot

neather is reported from the south business in Michigan is expected, it the coremony. and portions of the west, but show- will not assume any great proporers are developing to relieve the heat tions, for it still is easier for a young over the northern plains and east- and amoitions man to take unto himward to the Lakes. Unsettled and self a wife in that state than it is in showery weather is expected in this many others. There is no eugenics section over the week end, under the law there, and application for marinfluence of this "low." Rising temriage licenses can be obtained by mail. three weeks' tour of Florida and the
convincing. No light tossing about perature is reported from Alberta, and Neither is it required that applications states. Mr. Gabriel visited at convincing. No light tossing about

the new law will be of more than ing relatives.

ONCE THE PRIDE OF THE NAVY

No longer will love-sick swains be passing interest to young men of this able to sweep admiring sweethearts off community who are desirous of estheir feet in a moment of fervent tablishing a home, perhaps in the face courtship, carry them off like knights of parental objections, etc., but it is of old to a justice of the peace and not the purpose of this story to dis-

from obtaining their marriage license lives up to his reputation for action. A new marriage law, requiring five by mail, and after the necessary five

Edna Neuman and Clementine Guenther have returned from a two weeks' visit at Egg Harbor.

Announcement of the passage of one week at Philadelphia, Pa., visit-

STAGE SCREEN

"WOMEN FIRST" GOOD RACE-HORSE STRORY Another of the Perfection Series of

ight action pictures will be shown at he New Bijou Monday and Tuesday. Eva Novak and William Fairbanks There is nothing to prevent them play the leads. Fairbanks, especially, The story has to do with a racing l license. The only handicap which the new rules in favor of the charming young law has established is lengthening of lady after hearing an outline of the Although the drop in the marrying the time required to go through with efforts and underhanded plays of a man to prevent her horse from run-

The many efforts to cripple first the trainer, then the jockey and last the horse give rise to circumstances that call for fights and action. The action burning stable which is a burning stable and not smoke pots set about in back. Excellent comedy is also preent throughout.

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steam, more apsed: "Goodness, what a race" said Miss Brenson after the day's filming was "I got real cinders in my eye, and burnt myself on the old steam liggers, and, worst of all, my face was simply black."

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Who won the race? Sidney Olcott directed the picture for Paramount and it features Miss Bronson and Richard Cortez at the Fischer's Appleton Theatre Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Julia Swayne Gordon, Edwards Davis and others appear in support.

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This twisted mass of wreckage is all that remains of the Shenandoah, pride of the navy's lighter-than-air forand fire would have been almost certain, possibly causing a much greater loss of life,

ces. Among the huge girders which the Ohio storm snapped as if they were thin sticks of wood can be seen the tanks of helium, the valuable noninflammable gas used. Had hydrogen been in these tanks an explosion

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BLAME JOG IN CURB LINE TO **BEND IN STREET**

Engineer Says Curb Had to Be Out of Alignment to Keep It on Side of Street

While some property owners on S. Cherry-st are complaining about the appearance of the uneven curb line Fourth and W. Fifth-sts, the situation is declared to have been un-

Numerous passersby have observed that the curb line takes an abrupt jog at this intersection, the curb on the two north corners being about 11 inches out of alignment with that on the two south corners. The remainder of the curb from W. Fifth-st up to W. College ave is straight.

According to R. M. Connelly, city engineer, who surveyed the street and gave grades and set out the stakes for the pavement, a jog in the property line of the street was revealed by the survey. The street has two angles, the part from W. Prospect-ave to W. Fifth-st being partly diagonal to that from W. Fifth st to W. College ave, he says,

The stakes were originally set on a continuous line without the break. New stakes; were then set at about 11 inches farther over. If this had not been done, the curb line would have diverted over 20 feet by the time it reached W. College-ave, according to one of the supervisors in charge of the paving.

Several reasons are given for the existence in the described break in the street. One of these is that this part of the city of Appleton was original inally laid out in two different plats the Grand Chute plat and the Apple ton plat, and the other is that the section lines intersect at this point of the street, thus making a difference in the street line where both ends ere intended to converge.

on spending the winter in that state lien of Oshkosh, located in an Apple-As a similar condition, a jog in the curb line of the new Richmond st to leave their forwarding addresses Wright, former boy's secretary at the payement was pointed out. The crook with street numbers instead of gen- local Y. M. C. A., to teach history and is slighter and therefore less noticeeral delivery at their respective postable. It is said to be at the corner of W. Packard-st.

APPLETON IS HOME OF 95 WISCONSIN GRADS mail during the tourist season, and has been unusually successful this

Ninety-five graduates' of the University of Wisconsin are hving in fusion. If the greater part of this strong call for men who have finish-Appleton, according to a report, just mail was addressed to street numbers ed the course for high school teachmade public by the Alumni Record- instead, much time would be saved ers with majors in science and matheer, alumni publication of the state and tourists would be given better matics and for men with technical university. The report showed that service, according to the federal post- training secured in the industrial dean ever increasing number of gradusin remain as residents of the state The alumni population of the state is 11.451. Illinois has 2,734 Badger grade and California has 706.

Madison has the largest University of Wisconsin alumni population of any city in the country with .2.297 Following in order are Milwaukee with 1,907; Chicago with 1,388, New York with 429, Minneapolis with 260, Washington, D. C., with 223, Los Angeles with 175, Racine with 173, La-Crosse with 167, and Wauwatosa with

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closed Tucsday, Sept. 1, but actually for another week at least, if present fair weather holds out. To be sure the straws have decreased appreciably in number, but judging from what one sees on the streets, it is difficult to believe that the season is past Too many modis of the summer headgear are still in evidence.

Sept. 1 has always been the day then big hats and little hats, panamas and barnyard straws all hit the skids of unpopularity. In the past if the old straw hat swas not given the "exit" ticket on Sept. 1 the owner was likely to find himself a social outcast to the hat dealers.

Many straw hats still were seen on Friday, the owners evidently remembering the time when they parted with several hard-earned dollars and straw. And with the continuance of fairly good weather, it becomes an actual hardship to relegate the head- cays preceding the election. piece to an honorary position on the

And although Sept. 1 should have oid a fond farewell to the straw lid for the 1925 season, the headgear which of the day preceding election. has held the stage for the last few

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MAIL VOTING IS MADE SIMPLER

t is still with us and probably will be Absent Voter Ballots Now May Be Obtained from City and Town Clerks

> Voting by mail, which has always been more or less of a troublesome process, has been made easier by the passage of a new law which permits clerks in towns, cities and villages to issue blanks and file a ballot. A task heretofore restricted to the county clerk, according to John Hantschel, county clerk. A qualified voter may make application for mail ballots not more than 20 or less than 3 days preceding a primary or an clection

Such application must be made on forms provided by the county clerk. received in return the shapely bit of Upon receipt of application, the clerk will deliver to the voter a ballot not more than ten days less than three The ballot must then be returned

to the clerk. If the application be made in person, it may be made not later than the regular office hours

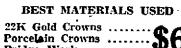
The ballot may be returned up to months persists in remaining for a and including election day, Mr. Hantschel states, but he advises all voters who will be out of the city and who Dance at Apple Creek Pavilion wish to vote by mail to get their - Sunday, Sept. 6. Happy's bailots in as early as possible. If is arrives so late that it cannot be sent to the voting precinct before the polls close, the vote will not count.

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BRINGING THE GOVERNMENT BACK TO THE PEOPLE

Governor Blaine has announced his candidacy for the office of United States Senator against Irvine L. Lenroot in the 1926 campaign. This announcement is made in time to give due notice to any other senatorial aspirants in the ranks of the so-called Progressives, that they are not to enter the field. Mr. Blaine must be unopposed in the 1926 campaign just as it was proclaimed that young La Follette must have a clear field in the present contest. The "Madison Ring" of professional political bosses meeting in private, slate-framing sessions not only decreed that Robert, Jr. be the sole candidate of the Progressives in this campaign, but now word will be passed down the line that Mr. Blaine must not have opposition From these ranks in 1926.

There has been no attempt at denial of the fact that the candidacy of young La Follette was "framed" at a secret conference of political bosses in Madison. There was considerable talk about the secret meetings which were held preceding the announcement that he should be the standard bearer of the so-called Progressives. The selection of La Follette was made without the slightest consideration of the wishes of the voters who have supported the Progressive movement. He was chosen by a handful of telf-seeking machine politicians and the word was passed out that he must not/be opposed in the Progressive ranks.

The steam-roller was certainly working beautifully when the slate was made in the present instance as no aspirant outside of Robert, Jr. was permitted to offer his name for the consideration of the Progressives—this in spite of the fact that Congressman John C. Schafer of Milwaukee railroad fame was all steamed up and ready to go when suddenly he found that the tracks had been removed from under him and there was no room for his campaign. The fact is that the followers of the Progressive movement have had no --more share than a rabbit in framing the slates of candidates to be presented this year and next or in the declaration of principles upon which these candidates shall run for office. This is all done for them by the little ring in Madison.

Perhaps that is the way the supporters of this ring would have it, and perhaps, too, they are perfectly satisfied to have the candidates of the bosses forced upon them without a word of choice or an opportunity for protest. If this is the case things surely have changed since the inception of the Progressive movement in Wisconsin. If our memory serves us correctly the battle cry of the founders of the Progressive cause was to "bring the Government back to the people."

If this is the method to be used in bringing the government back to the people then we believe it is time for a reformation in Wisconsin. It appears that we have reached the stage in Wisconsin's political history where politicians in charge of our state affairs scheme to partition among themselves the power of our great state with absolute disregard for the wishes of its people.

DEAN RUSSELL'S TRIP

Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college has been selected as special representative of the International Educational Bureau and has left Madison for a year of research in the Far East and Austral-Asia to study the facilities in regard to biology, agriculture, forestry, fisheries and veterinary medicine in the countries which he will visit. This is an important mission and one which will be watched with interest by Wisconsin people. Dean Russell is

well equipped to carry on this research work and it is not too much to expect that his investigations will prove of great value and perhaps result in a definite and intelligent program for the conservation of our forests and fisheries.

Heretofore this country has only scratched the surface in its attempts to perpetuate our forests and protect our wild life. There has, except in only one instance and that by the Izaak Walton league of America, been no comprehensive program mapped out for the preservation of this country's natural resources to save them to future generations. On the contrary, it has been the custom to chop down our trees without thought of replacement, kill our game without thought of the morrow and pollute our streams to such an extent that fish die by the thousands.

If Dean Russell's researches bring forth some ideas that will correct these evils, his trip will be well worth-while and he will have performed a valuable service to mankind. All of these evils can be eliminated by an intelligent campaign of education and no one is better fitted for the task than the Madison man, for he has the confidence of the people of the country as well as those of his own state.

REPEAL THE PUBLICITY CLAUSE

The publicity clause of the income tax law has now been given a fair trial. People have noted with interest the amounts paid to the federal government be the great and the near great during the past year, and doubtless have expressed surprise in many instances because the amount was larger or smaller than had been expected.

Admitting that the publication of the income tax returns has afforded entertainment to a great many people, is there anything beyond that that is accomplished by the law? Who, after reading the list of taxpayers, was able to say positively, or with reasonable certainty that this person or that person had or had not made honest returns?

It must be remembered that the advocates of the publicity clause of the income tax law, urged it upon the claim that it would prevent tax evasion. The people were to be informed, and by this fact evasion of income tax was to be prevented. They are now informed, or they are in position to inform themselves, and what is the result? Who is there that can add anything to the information that the law enforcement officials already have? It must be obvious to any reasonable person that the publication of income tax returns has accomplished nothing in the matter of preventing tax evasion.

On the other hand it has added to the incentive to avoid the payment of large income tax! Many persons find the publicity more disagreeable than the actual payment of the taxes. Those who dislike having their private affairs spread upon the printed pages will turn immediately to the legal means so commonly employed to avoid this tax, such as investing in tax exempt securities, or to subterfuges for the purpose of concealment such as making returns through little known corporations, or dividing the returns between husband and wife or among members of a

Moreover the law is manifestly unfair since the returns are made public only in cities where revenue offices are maintained, and no newspaper could possibly print all of the names and amounts, that would be required if results were in fact to be made public. The result is that only two classes of income taxpayers have their returns made public. They are those who pay large incomes, and those who pay incomes that are less than might be expected.

However, only the amount of tax paid is made public and there is no explanation for the reason that any return is great or small. The result is that the casual reader knows little more after reading the list than before. If the entire return showing the source of revenue, the exemptions were made public still nothing would be gained in the way of preventing tax evasion. Checking income tax returns is a matter for experts. The government with an army of experts continually at work is several years behind with this task, and there is little reason to believe that any person with sufficient curiosity and patience to wade through the returns would be able to give any as-

The law is ridiculous, and ought to be repealed. However since it is punishment for the minority and entertainment for the majority it probably will remain in effect for some time-

sistance in the matter.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by niad if written in link and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this raper.

LET DOCTORS BE DOCTORS

In the city of Buffalo where there is a paradoxiil combination of fine schools and a low order of popular education, a demented man confined in an institution for the insane was actually nominated for office by popular petition not long since. Such an occurence gives food for thought.

If I were king-a most unlikely eventualit. seeing that I have never been even nominated for anything more than secretary of the medical society and darned if a mere woman didn't beat me in the election-I should summon a conference of representative subjects, sort of a privy council, to atempt to create order and uniformity in the reguations for the licensing of healers. Of course I should see to it that only men and women of fair education were invited to the conference, for it rould be unfortunate indeed to permit morons to have a voice in the formulation of such laws or regulations. We ought to know how unfortunate hat would be, we who live under the laws proosed and enacted by legislative bodies a considerble proportion of whose membership consists of corons. If one wonders how morons can be elected to the legislature, one should take a short course in economics in Buffalo, or any other big American

I should submit to the conference a tentative defining act, that we might have some understanding of what constitutes the practice of healing. should absolutely prohibit any idle discussion in he conference on such immaterial questions as the methods or modes of treatment employed in healng; but if all the conferces or councilors had a air education I suppose no such fool discussion would arise. Still, I should have my royal bouncers on hand, and at the first mention of "pathy," "drugless treatment" or nature, medicine." I'd nod to my bouncers and the boor would go out a nod to my bouncers and the boor would go out a

That there are at least half a dozen different ways in which a person aiming to practice healing may get a license, is a sad commentary on our boasted progress in civilization and culture. That at the University of Wisconsin is to the healer who is qualified to practice in one state be named Tripp hall. Probably one or province is not recognized by the neighboring of these 9 o'clock halls in which state or province is a scandal, for it is a challenge studes will have to watch their step. to the interrigence of the people and an excuse for

nuch political graft. My council would reach the sensible conclusion and we would probably issue an order in council if not a royal decree defining the practice of healing and fixing the qualifications of candidates for li cense upon the basis of the highest or the lowest qualifications now demanded by any state or proince or a fair average of these

Surely a healer ought to have some educationnobody wants to place such responsibilities in the hands of a delinquent. Surely the state should fix the minimum education or training required from those who would qualify as licensed healers, and not leave such a vital question to the discretion of the would be healers themselves.

Healers receiving the royal charter would of course be privileged to employ whatever method they might deem best in any dircumstances-and laymen or patients would of course have no voice in determining what the method should be. It would be our royal pleasure that doctors be doctors, and board of supervisors is probably mak-

patients just patients. With the new order in effect, when any one called in a healer he would scarcely know in adcance whether the healer would pray for him, masage his neck, give him a shot of serum, or a hot bath. But what matter that? The qualified healer little order. There is so much noise knows what is best, and the wise patient relies upon here. I can hardly hear myself talk. his healer's judgment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have suffered with catarrh for 18 years and it

seems to be in my blood. I have taken about wenty bottles of . . . (and a page or two of miserable pencil scrawls). Answer-You've suffered long enough from your

col self doctoring. Why don't you wake up and onsult a physician, now that most of the old "caarrh" fakers have retired to live on their booty?

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 8, 1900

Mrs. C. H. Wells won the ladies' cup in the handicap match of 14 holes at Riverview Country club yesterday

Articles of incorporation establishing the Fox River Valley Knitting Co. were filed. The capital stock was \$8,000. The moonlight excursion given by Appleton

foung Peoples Christian union last night was attended by nearly 300 young couples. Appleton Toy and Furniture Co. presented Applei fire department with a gift for its services at

Fire broke out about 3:30 this afternoon at the aecker and Rogers furniture store doing coniderable damage to goods of that firm as well the Ryan and Long plumbing shop and to the ecker office.

John Hettinger and George Baldwin arrived ome from their foreign trip yesterday afternoon Marriage license was granted today to Frank . Hill and Sarah Denny, both of Onelda.

A big delegation of baseball fans, was planning to ccompany the Appleton team to Stevens Point to-

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 4, 1915

A wire cloth company known as the International al Wire works was established at Menasha with a capital of \$25,000. It had a number of Appleton tockholders. William Lempke, J. M. Braun and M. Graef were the incorporators. The children's home here was closed on account

of lack of sufficient support. A marriage license was issued this morning to ichard Lutzow of Appleton, and Clara Schmalz

Congressman Thomas F. Konop of this district vs prominently mentioned s cnb Bt.neetoinshrd was prominently mentioned as a candidate for gov-

Burglars attempted to enter the home of Le Sorenson carly this morning Mrs. Christina Johnston who was 98 years old experienced her first automobile ride yesterday

An open air wrestling match was to be held at Hampel Corners the following afternoon with Otto

J. D. McLaughlin, who was superintendent of the Fox River Paper Co. in 1852, at the time the Rarine mill was built was visiting friends in the city

William Groth, Roy Schabo and Edward Korges eft this evening on a motorcycle trip to Chicago. There are too many mornings in a week to get ip early on every one of them,

Old-fashioned ideas may be the best at times, but you can't run an auto by feeding it oats.

the part was the make a section of the

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

to life WHAT 'TIS FOR

---thats all

there is

Think you summer's the time Under no condition! Summer's the time you start to shirk,

The "stop" signal on College-ave and Oneida st reminds you of the red flames in Hades.

Or maybe go a-fishin'!

The "go" signal is a green-eyed monster that is always cordially re-

This state of ours has a good many different kinds of taxes, and there is hardly any business that is not liensed. But as yet we have heard of no license for wearing balloon pants, and within individual cities. There should be a tax, and the tax ought to be prohibitive.

BELOIT GIRL NAMED "MISS MILWAUKEE"

-Beloit l'aper Headline. That's all right. Miss. We'd be shamed of it, teo.

Regardless of what is the official kellies, few men are thinking about caps and ear muffs just now.

It is funny that with all the correspendence, schools we have there teach persons by mail how to win a political office.

A new men's dormitory to be built

BOBS In this age of bobs we have-Bobbed hair. Bobbed tails. Bobbed skirts Bobbed stockings.

Bobbed names. Bobbed brains. Bobbed office-seekers. Robbed purses. Dobbed lives.

Few persons have been dying latewhich is propably due to the fact hat it is hot enough right here. At least that is the way a local undertaker accounts for it.

Aformer member of the county ing it miserable for other folk now through his loquacious proclivity. Once while engaged in a long harangue at a board meeting, he passed to yell, "Mr. Chairman, I'd like a soled him, "Don't worry, you ain't from Pittsburgh is that the city's in- tricts and office employees, while Port-Thereupon a member beside him con-

just now. This morning we saw a stores do not close even on Saturday the proposal because of the volume German police dog leaning against a afternoons except during August, of summer visitors to that city who elephone pole sound asleep.

helped start the new fad of bricklaying marathons can lay 36,000 brick vice. day. Ye poultry men, Lausmann, Loos, Goodland, etc., read this to your hens.

5-DAY WEEK IDEA MAKING GAINS ALL OVER U.S.

Merchants Are at Variance Over Wisdom of Closing Stores, on Saturdays, How-

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C .- Is a five-day ork week in industrial and mercantile establishments during the summer practicable? Is the idea sound from a business standpoint? Is it a good thing for labor? Does it incon-

venience the general public, 'or can

the public adapt itself easily to the innovation? A recent survey of conditions in number of the largest cities of the United States, and of the experience resulting from various experiments with the shorter work week, revealed sharp differences of opinion, both be

tween various sections of the country

In the main, however, it is reported to have shown a growing tendency among industrial and commercial conerns to adopt the five-day week, and almost no disposition on the part of those who have tried it to revert to he longer week schedule

MUST HAVE PAY The inquiry was directed to ascerain the conclusions of employers rather than those of the workers, for leadline for ditching this summer's it goes without saying that the latter are unanimous in favoring a proposition that gives them an extra halfday holiday each week during the heated term. This attitude of labor is conditioned, however, on the work

has not been advertised a course to ers' being paid for the full week, for it is extremely rare to find a group of employes who want the extra halfday if they have to take it at their own expense. With employers it is primarily

question as to whether they can af-That is, the case of an industrial concern, whether the loss in production is so important an item that it can not be offset by considerations of the employees' welfare and happiness. In the case of one large corporation the shorter work week was tried last summer solely as an experiment, with the understanding that there should be no falling off in quantity or quality of output. Five in five days of the employees were to have the full Saturday holiday. The result was a vindication to the fiveday week, for the workers were bent on earning it, and they did. With merchants the question is es-

sentially one as to whether their sales will be substantially as great during say every morning: "I will have a five days as in five and a half. Manifestly no merchant would suffer materially in this respect if all his competitors were on the shorter week basis, but where one adopts it and Many furniture and shoe stores do another does not the plan may work such a situation the idea may not be said to have a fair trial.

MUST KEEP OPEN

The general tenor of the report portunity to shop on Saturday and it the idea as Like-wise New Orleans reports a dis want to shop on Saturday. approval of the five-day week, say, ing that business may not justify it. York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, nal that a Kansas bricklayer who has but the merchants feel local condit. Los Angeles and Baltimore the shortions require Saturday morning ser-

-ROLLO. Saturday during July and August, favorable.

Why not let your sky line have a silver lining?

Again we implore you not to be satisfied with a mere hat when all the difference in the world is a matter of different hat stores.



Falling out in an ordinary Fall hat is easy-but dropping in to see a totally different soft hat is easier still-

The men along our hat cases these days are not purchasing a few dollar's worth of felt to carry around on their heads -they are using their brains as a pedestal for the sort of hat that deserves a pedestal even before you supply it.

TRIMBLE HATS in glints befor unknown to hat making \$5 to \$7.50

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR -

WILL BUILDERS DO ANNOY FOLKS

Readers of Periodicals Would world. Like to Open Book Once Without Finding One

From The Newcastle Courier.

time goes on to read the text of a periodical without meeting the selfimprovement salesman. He's there every month in the front of the book with a scheme to make your lungs as capacious as a blacksmith's bellows and your memory and a half-days' work had to be done as enduring as that popularly as cribed to the elephant. He seeks to plant in you a desire for biceps as powerful as Mr. Zby-

szko's and a will as unyielding as Gibraltar. Especially is he anxious your will power. He insists if your

million dallars before I die," and have done so for several years

likewise. There general approval of to the disadvantage of the first while the practise, sores reporting no noticeit boosts the sales of the second. In able decrease in sales and much better attitude among employees. Seattle, it is said, would not consider a five-day week because of the

osses of trade from suburban disdustrial population must have an op- land stores and shop owners dismiss Things are pretty quiet in Appleton is stated that most of the larger Association of Commerce also rejects

In general it is stated that in New er week has had a thorough trial and has been found satisfactory, while in From Los Angeles, on the contrary. Detroit Atlanta and San Francisco i comes the statement that all the larging tried for the first time this is being tried for the first time this summer and the first reports are

eventually that prospect wil Ima

strong will may be capable of scaling any height. But much depends on the task set for the wall, might be as well in the end if there were courses arranged for deflation of a lot of the will power in the

A movement for weaker wills would stop, among other things, all future wars for it would do away with a vast amount of selfishnes.

A will as inflexible as Everest is not particularly precious if it is exer-It is becoming more difficult as cised in trampling on the rest of humanity to reach a seat in the sun. Lincoln did not repeat the "I will" formula periodically. Historians seem to agree that he groped along-

in a consciousness that he was an

instrument of God. The picture of the downy sophomore clenching his fists before the mirror and parroting the mystic ritis engaging. But perhaps it would be better in the beginning if he substituted faith for gymnastics

Faith moves men forward with no loud gritting of teeth and digging of nails into the palms. The will developer is apt to be an annoyance to and a nuisance to his

The Ouestion Box

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Q. At what rate are Americans traveiling abroad? W. R. T. A. Passports are numbered from he advent of each new Secretary of State, Since Secretary of state Kelling

was sworn in in March the number of

passports issued has been about 100, Q. Were the Olympic Games eve held in the United States? G. A. In 1904, the games were held in

Q. What will restore the sheen to white gold ring settings? W. A. H. A. Having them buffed at a jewelers

vill brighten them. Q. Was the Leviathan in dry dock for reconditioning in the Canal Zone? A. She was reconditioned at New-

port News, Virginia-not in the Cana Q. What is the difference between lobby and a bloc? O. C. A. In a political sense, a bloc is

group legislators organized to influence legislation, while a lobby is specifically, persons not members of a legislative body who try to influence Q. How many miles of roads did

incient Rome build? M. S. A. It is estimated that there were about 50,000 miles in the entire Roman road system of main or military Q. In writing to the head of a

college, should his academic degrees e designated on the envelope? V. C. A. It is not usual nor necessary to affix them to his name on an en-

Q. What is a point of the compass? C. D. H. A. It is one of the thirty-two divi-

sions or rhumbs of the compass the angle between two adjacent divisions equal to 1114 degree. Q. What do Rocky Mountain goat feed upon? T. M. B.

A. Their food seems to be mainly the short almost lichenlike most found at the elevation where they live. They inhabit the Rock Moun tains and the Cascade Ranges in latitudes between 44 degrees and 65 de grees at heights between the forest line and snow line.

Q. When was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart, published? T. C. A. It was copyrighted in 1915 b Harold Ressiter. Q. Where is the Kaibab Nations.

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A. It is in Arizona

Many Happy Returns of the Day



Mother Club Plans Big Card Party

Mrs. Helen Probst is chairman of the open card party to be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Jo. seph church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Joseph hall, Schafkopf. bridge, cinch, plumpsack and dice will

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Theresa Schuh, Mrs. Elizabeth Lanser, Mrs. Catherine Decker, Mrs. Marie Kugler, Mrs. Grace Griesbach, Mrs. Caroline Stingle, Mrs. Cecile Engel, Mrs. Mary Quella, Mrs. Emelyn Voet, Mrs. Agnes Herris, Mrs. Therese Striegel, Mrs. Louise Lang, Mrs. Marie Nitschke, Mrs. Elizabeth Nienhaus, Mrs. Margaret Kempf, Mrs. Alma Grieshaber, Mrs. Anna Kober, Mrs. Elizabeth Monyette.

ByucgSHK(P)nhcvROSd[[msx]wt 2 Mrs. Catherine Kamps, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehnl, Mrs. Josephine Peters Mrs. Mary Probst. Mrs. Martha Harn. Mrs. Caroline Kranhold, Mrs. Cather ine Dohr, Mrs. Catherine Oskey, Mrs. Rose Ertl, Mrs. Mary Reiter and Mrs. Frances Merkel.

MASONS WITH CAR SPACE ASKED TO TAKE OTHERS

All autoists enroute to the Mason ic picnic of Waverly lodge Monday afternon at Utawana -beach have mittee to stop at Masonic temple before departure if they have room for extra passengers. A number of families that have no automobiles of their own are to be in-waiting at the temple at 1:30 to go with others.

Families wishing transportation also have been requested by the committee to make reservation for cars reforehand. They can do this by telephoning Masonic temple either Saturday afternoon and early evening or Monday morning.

All details now have been completed and unless the weather fails, there will be a gala afternoon for fellowship. amusements and feasting. Several lively baseball games have been worked out by team captains.

PARTIES

Leo F Schwahn, 1403 S. Madisonevening. Prizes at cards were won by years until 1883. Fred Buboltz, Mrs. August Reschkei and Mrs. Florence Schrimpf and at business in September, 1880. Within dice by Mrs. Heins, Mrs. August Oehl- a few years he had developed a busi-ke and Mrs. Helen Schwahn. Out of ness which was one of the largest in town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. August Achike, Neenah; John Reschke, Mr. and Mrs. August Reschke and $LEITH\ TAKES$ children, Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Hein. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz-and son. Fred Jr., and Adolph Buboltz of Recds

A group of girls of Appleton Wemans club who spent part of the summer camping at Lake Winnebago recalled the good times of their camp-Norma Schroeder, Marie Boehm. Emma Hilton, Anna Jahnke, Mary Kettenhofen, Mable Lubben and Marie Ginnow.

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Mary Ashman, 322 E. Lincolnst. has announced the marriage of her daughter, Esther, to Burt Van Roy of Omaha, formerly of Kaukauna. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 5, at St. Mary Madgalene church at Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Rush were the attendants. The young couple has planned a trip to Appleton for its honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Van Roy wil! make their home in Omaha.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Kurtz of Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kurtz of Colby, and were guests at the meeting of Wo-Stanley J. Horn of Colby, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the of the bride's parents at Col. Grand Army of the Republic Friday when I went back they were gone. by. The attendants were Miss Oladys afternoon. Twenty-six members of I have searched everywhere. Horn and Donald Horn, sister and the auxiliary were present. brother of the bridegroom. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives.

Mrs. Horn formerly was employed at the Pulpwood Co. office in Appleton and Mr. Horn was graduated from West Point military school in June. The couple will go to San Antonio, Texas. where Mr. Horn will be sta-

Mrs. Lillian Bartmann, 323 N. tend. Locut-st has announced the marrlage of her daughter Irene, to Paul Modersin, 923 W. Harris-st. The marriage took place Aug. 25 at Menominee. After spending their honey moon at Ironwood, Mich., the couple be at home Sept. 8 at 923 W. Harris-

Ministers Meet

officers will take place and several \$17.75 a cubic foot. important questions are to be dis-

picton business visitor Thursday,

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Mr. And Mrs. Koffend - Married Fifty Years



noon In the afternoon Mr. and Mrc. 1913, when he formed a partnership been asked by the arrangement com- Koffend will be at home informally to Roelden their their friends.

by the late Justice S P. Ming at the all at home, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinfeld, on Sept. 7, 1875. They have made their home in Apple ton ever since.

Although almost 80 years of age, Mr Koffend is enjoying excellent health and is more active than the majority of men many years his junior. He reports for work at his office on E College ave every day where he and his son. Joseph Jr., are engaged in the insurance business. Mrs. Koffend

man in the city, both in age and is well to believe in many things that on more pride than I should in my length of service in the business, have we do not see. ing been engaged in the work for the

ber of the school board for 26 years. At the time of his marriage he was employed at the Galpin hardware st, was surprised by a number of store, where he remained for five friends Friday night in honor of his years longer. The spring following birthday anniversary. Cards and his marriage he was elected city treasdice were the chief diversions of the urer, which office he held for seven

Mr. Koffend entered the insurance

C. E. OFFICE SUNDAY NIGHT least it is about a giant."

Harry Leith is to be installed a president of the Christian Endeavor society of First. Congregational a peasant and his wife and two chiling period at a party Friday evening church at the meeting at 6:30 Sun-dren: at the clubrooms. The room was dec- day evening in the church. Other orated with a number of flowers. The officers who will be installed are: the sea and to find pasture for their Mrs. Lillian Bartmann, 323 N. Loevening, was spent informally and Catherine Langille, vice, president; sheep, the peasant had to climb a cust-st, of plans were made for another party Dorothy Small, secretary; Nanna steep mountain path with them every daughter Helen, to Theodore Tuch-

Friday. Those present at the party body and Willis Elsner are to have and covered with green grass. Plans are being made by the socie- down again, for even in the mildest ty to send six delegates to attend the weather it grew very cold in the convention on Sunday, Sept. 13, of mountains after sun-down. After Christian Endeavor societies of the the shearing there was danger of

11 to 13. Miss Dorothy Small has leave them unprotected. been chosen official delegate to at

There will be a meeting of the exe- gray wall. cutive board at 7:30 Sunday evening, following the Christian, Endeavor as the peasant approached the level meeting.

LODGE NEWS

The Auxiliary of Spanish War Vet- his arm on a long staff, as though erans held a regular meeting Friday gazing out over the world. evening in the armory. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. W. H. Smith of Menasha, and ing her hands in despair. Mrs. Dora -Friedland of Neenah. mens Relief corps, auxiliary to the sand. I left for a few minutes and

Herman Wildhagen was elected the peasant, telling his own tale of treasurer of Appleton commandery, what he had seen on the mountain. Knight Templar, to succeed the late Herman G. Saecker, at a meeting of they jumped at a conclusion without the, commandery Friday evening at waiting to find out the truth." Masonic temple. No other business of

importance was transacted. South Kaukauna branch of the the peasant had seen was his own Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will huge shadow reflected on the sky. initiate a large class at the parish Others had seen it too! It sometimes hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, happens when the sun is in a certain All local members are invited to atposition and there is a feg."

TWO BRIDGE CONTRACTS AWARDED BY COUNTY

Contracts for the construction of two cement bridges were awarded at a meeting of the county highway com mittee Friday morning at the court-The Fox River Valley Ministerial house. A contract for the construction association will hold its reorganizatof the Young bridge in the town of tion meeting at 10:15 Monday morn-Maple Creek was awarded to Clarence ing at the Y. M C. A. Election of World of Bear Creek on his bid of

The Nichols bridge in the town of Cicero will be built by Henry Sprister of Appleton, as his bid of \$19.75 was Mrs. O. R. Klochn and Mrs. Mabel the lowest submitted. There were six cub Friday afternoon. Prizes at Meyer were Brillion visitors Thurs bidders for the two bridge fobs, all of dice were won by Mrs. Russell Berthem submitting bids for both. Rou zill and Mrs. Doney Berzill, The next George Brooks of Dale, was an Ap-tine business occupied the remainder meeting will be at the home of Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KOFFEND, SR.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Sr., the city and in 1889, when he con-222 E. North-st, will observe their fif-ticth-wedding anniversary at their res-the death of Mr. Smith he bought the idence on Monday, Sept. 7. A family remaining interest from his partner's dinner will be held at Conday hotel at heirs and conducted it alone until

Besides their son, Mr. and Koffend have three other children, The couple was married in this city the Misses Emma, Litta and Elsic,

Adventures | Of The Twins

The Giant and the Cauldren "I told you a story about 'The other woman. What more could be Pot of Gold," said Mi O' Mi to the ask? Of course, I know all that S 72.

Mr. Koffend is the oldest insurance Twins. "That story showed that it and perhaps in my heart I have tak-

"Now, I am going to tell you a he had worked in the hardware busi-story which shows that we cannot—ent code. ness for 17 years. He was also a mem- or should not — believe in all the he thinks I am too hard. He thinks things that we do see.

"For instance once upon a time a man was sent to prison for life because his pipe was found in a house Jack is evidently honest in his bewhere there had been a robbery. And lief that he loves me devotedly and once I knew a boy who was kept he is very unhappy just at present. back and not promoted in school, be- He tells Syd that I seem happy—that cause at examination time he was only means that women are always caught copying. He wasn't copying actresses: they never tell to anyone at all, but watching a fly on his just what they think or feel. From the ink-well."

Nancy, who would rather have histened to one fairy tale than a dozen (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) of any other kind. "Sort of!" nodded Mi, O' Mi. "At

So he began: "Once upon a time in a country

where the high mountains seem to "There cottage was on a cliff above

and a wiener roast at the lake next Johnson, treasurer. Dr. H. E Pea- morning to a place where it was level scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Green Bay district to be held Sept them freezing and it would not do to

"One night a heavy mist arose tend the three days of the conference. from the sea, that looked like a solid "The sun was just about setting

> pasture land at the top of the moun-"As he reached the top he stopped to look at the heavy fog below him. Suddenly he started back. For there right on top of the fog bank stood a huge giant in the sky. He stood with

> "The peasant did not look for his sheep, but rushed frightened down the mountain path to his cottage

"'The children are lost!' she cried 'I was down at the beach scouring out the big copper cauldron with

"'The giant has stolen them!' cried "You see," said Mi O' Mi, "how

"But had he?" asked Nick. "Certainly not," said Mi O' Mi. "There was no giant at all. What

"But the children," said Nancy. "The copper cauldron was so big that the children - had crawled in side." said Mi O' Mi. "The tide came up and carried it off to sea to a little sland not twenty yards from shore. When the fog went away-there they were, safe and sound. It doesn't do to guess at things, you see."

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CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Clarence Meltz, 1021 N. Morrison-st. was hostess to the Dodger of the highway committee meeting. | Walter Plette, E. Spring-st.

The Tangle

COTT TO THE LITTLE MARby Fraternal Order of Eagles, to keep QUISE, CARE THE SE-CRET DRAWER

I expect it is by some real plan of given by the order Labor day at Wav-Fate that I received the three letters erly beach for members, their famat the same time that I am putting in liles and friends. Races, games and There is to be a special class in ad

the secret drawer today. How many times letters tell much more than the people who write them ups as well as children have been arintend to tell.

In all these letters I am sure each each event. one of the writers has written between the lines something each per- food for the picnic diner and supper son had in his or her mind, but to be served at the beach. Musical sewhich they had no-idea they had lections will be presented during the evening by the drum and bugle corps.

Here is the letter I have just received from Bee Summers telling me Henry Staedt, Fred Scheppler, Ernest about her coming baby. Bee thought Feavel, Charles Deltour and Roy Filz she was telling me that she was advertising committee, Roy Koester, afraid of birth pains when all the Henry Wegner and Roy Austin; com while she was agonizing over the mittee to arrange for accommodations fact that she is afraid when she at the beach. Alfred Polzin, Joseph loses her one beauty-her beautiful Feavel and Frank Ponschock. figure-she may lose also her husband's love.

She also unconsciously tells me that she has always been more or less jealous of the lovely girls with whom Dick comes in contact every

Then she really-although she does not know it-makes an open apology o Paula Perier for being jealous of an church. Regular business will be her when she herself first came to

She has now come in some way to sense the fact that for a time at least Paula is done with men. The most particular thing about

her letter to me, however, is that long conservation she had with Paula in which the actress came to the con Susion that "the wife is not only the housekceper and the homekceper, but iso the lovekeeper of the family." This is a new thought and, taken

in connection with that letter which lack wrote to Syd, it is a great in-Jack says to Syd, "It is perfectly

astonishing how implacably unforgiv-

ing a good woman can be." I don't quite understand his attitude, little Marquise. I forgave him wholly and adopted his child by an-

magnanimity.

however. I find I do have a differ-I can see from Syd's letter that I make too much of strict justice and

The fact remains,

not enough of charity. Perhaps I take it all too seriously. at ail, but watching a hy on his the cradle to the grave they are al-neighbor's desk, which had fallen into the cradle to the grave they are al-ways "seeming" somebody or some-"Is this a fairy story?" asked thing else, while a man can always

TOMORROW: This letter con-

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made by Tuchscherer of Menasha. The marriage will take place Sept

MAKE EAGLE PICNIC "HUM"

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Junior Olive branch society at 7:30

Monday evening in Mt. Olive Luther-

The Christian Mothers society of St.

Joseph church is to approach holy

ing. Members are to meet at 7:45 at

the hall where they will assemble and

march to the church in a body.

MRS. FULLER

MADE STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound Helped when

Other Medicines Failed

Walpole, N. H. - "I have used

has improved my health wonderful-

y. For months

and months I was

not regular and had terrible pains. They used to af-fect my side so I

could not work. I read of others be-ing helped by the Vegetable Com-

ound so I thought

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it

it might help me. I am very much

better now, strong enough to do my own housework, and have two dear

babies to care for besides. I tried

other medicines before taking the

Vegetable Compound, but I was never

treated for my troubles. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to

any woman for rundown and nervous

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ble Compound has been helping other

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Walpole, New Hampshire.

women it should help you

turned to Rhinelander after spen-

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MISS M'CLOSKEY WILL **OPEN DANCING CLASSES**

Miss Marte McCloskey will reopen her classes in dancing Saturday, Sept. A program of fun has been arranged 12 in Odd Fellow hall. Appointments things "humming" at the picnic to be for private lessons may be made any time next week, according to an announcement made by Miss McCloskey. vanced technique this year. This is stunts of all kinds to entertain grown-Miss McCloskey's fifth year of teaching in Appleton. ranged. Prizes will be awarded in

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Each family is to bring a basket of Application for a marriage license as made Friday to John Hantschel, county clerk, by Leonard Schulz Greenville, and Leone Koerner, Apple The program committee consists of

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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BOYS BACK HOME 12,500 GUESTS AFTER CAMPING AT HIGH CLIFF

Smith Makes Good Start on First Big Advertising Stunt Is JAIL BREAKER Training of Football Players for Fall

The camp had been sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. and credit has been given "Mac" McGinnis for organizing

this camp for local boys. camp and for the last four days they as a part of the camp program.

All boys were up at 7 o'clock and for the next half hour physical exercises occupied their time. Breakfast was served at 7:30. At 8:15 the boys were called to the field for a workout which lasted until 10. From that time until the dinner hour the boys were allowed to swim or hike or do whatever they pleased. Dinner was served at 12. From then on to 3:30 the boys were free, 3:30 to 4 was spent in studying the new football rule book and in a general discussion of football and the new rules. Each boy was supplied with a rule book and had to pass a test on the new rules, before he was eligible to try out for the team spent on the field. Then the boys were allowed to swim for 15 minutes be-

After suppor the boys were free un-il-8:30, by which time all had to be back in camp. At 9 o'clock all lights

ranged in all the boys were arranged in alphabetical order and each day two were appointed to assist the The names of all the boys were arcook. These boys were excused from all other work during the day.

The cooking was done the first week by "Tom" Darling and the second week by Glen "Midget" Miller, the smallest quarterback ever used by Kaukauna high school as a first string man.

This camp was a supplement to the summer work of William Smith as the playsround director, and each boy earned the money by which to pay; his own expenses.

PIGEONS WILL RACE ON SUNDAY

for Flight

Kaukauna-Members of Kaukauna Pigeon racing club will race their birds from Janesville Sunday, according to E. J. Ludtke, one of the officers of the club. Members of the club met Friday evening to discuss plans. The birds were shipped from Kaukauna Friday night and will be released from Janesville at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. This is a distance

Last Sunday the birds were flown from Watertown, a distance of about 100 miles: pigeons belonging to Frank Heimke and E. J. Ludke won places. Cash prizes will be awarded the winner of first, second and third places this week.

Members who will enter birds in the race are Albert Ludtke. Thomas Reardon, Frank Heimke, Edward J. Norman Lange, Clifford Brandt, Robert Bernard, Jacob Killian of Kaukauna and Herbert Roefand. Frank Van Agtmael and Jack Rosland of Appleton.

mechanism by which it is made pos-sible to procure the exact time when a bird comes in. This makes the end. racing more exciting as many times several pigeons arrive at very nearly the same time and in this manner it is possible to pick the winner.

PUPILS ENROLLING

Kaukauna-Thursday and Friday were registration days at high school and Principal Olin G. Dryer was kept busy assigning the freshmen to different classes. It is expected that over 10 freshmen will be signed up Mrs. Theodore Pequin for the past before the opening of school. The enrollment at the high school will probably be over 350, according to Principal Dryer.

Many high school pupils took advantage of the summer school at Outagamie rural normal to increase the number of points to their credit. GIVE FAREWELL PICNIC Many students also made up work that was missed during the regular school year. There was many out of town students enrolled in the summer school also.

NO PICNIC ARRANGED

pichies in nearby cities.

OF MERCHANTS AT STREET DANCE

Success — May Attempt Others

Kaukauna- Kaukauna merchants were camping at High Cliff for the first big advertising stunt went "over the top." It was estimated that at last two weeks under the supervision least 2.500 persons attended the big of "Bill" Smith, city playground in- free dance on the new Draper-st Thursday pavement Friday night. Music was evening and returned to their homes. furnished by Cecilian band of Kimberly, under direction of Prof. A. Van Himbergen brought a demand for encore after encore.

Huge spot lights donated by the city played down on the masses of men of the high school were at the tine and confetti filled the air, all of local-young man who staged a break which turned Dreperst into a score from the city jail Thursday evening. were given regular foot ball workouts of gayety. The crowd started gather evidently thought better of his vening at 7 o'clock and did not leave ture after a few hours, for he was until after the last dance at 11 again in the custody of police at 2 o clock

Credit was given the police department for the way traffic was taken barns belonging to the Hatten sawcare of. Although there were more than 1,000 cars parked on Depot. word to the police as to his location. Taylor-sts and Plank-rd, there was no

onfusion or traffic jams. The success of this dance will was 17 years of age, were also arprobably mean the arrangement of rested on the same charge as that another big attraction for the purpose of advertising Kaukauna. The work was handled by Edward Grebe, Joseph Krahn. Otto Hass. George Egan. and stealing gasoline and oil. The Herbert Haessly. Charles Towsley and Joseph Kuchelmiester. These men are all members of the Business Richard Bodah, who lives with his The time from 4 to 5:30 was again Mens Association of Kaukauna. which is an organization for the purpose of advertising Kaukauna and is open to any Kaukauna merchant. Meetings are held every other Monday at 1:30 in Knights of Columbus

BURNING HOME

Place Owned by Henry Rodermacher Starts Burning During Evening

Kaukauna-Quick work of the ermacher from complete destruction will teach at Clintonville about 9 o'clock Friday night.

The fire alarm was turned in by a neighbor who noticed the fire, about miles to the scene was covered in nomination of officers which are to less than two minutes. The entire be elected for the coming year, at its Kaukauna Club's Birds Will roof was ablaze when the fire truck meeting in Knights of Columbus hall arrived and the fire had to be fought Wednesday evening. The election Be Released from Janesville with chemicals as the city water lines will be held at the last meeting of the month, Wednesday, Sept. 16. work saved the entire house from being destroyed.

Origin of the fire is uncertain. The house was not occupied by a tenant at the time of the fire, and all electric wiring leading into the house had been disconnected.

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hudson will spend the weekend at Deaths Door, nea rthe northern end

Door-co. H. E. Thompson attended the De Pere fair Friday.

northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Benjamin Schneider of Oshkosh was a Kaukauna visitor Friday.

Miss Elsie Bohstedt of Marinette,

risited friends in Kaukauna Friday. Jerome and Robert Koch were a De Pere attending the fair Friday. P. Frappel of Seattle, Wash., was

Kaukauna visitor Friday. Morris Bates, Joseph Miller, Theo-dore Lemke, Henry Hibber and ing clocks, a specially constructed Charles Rasmussen, who are employ-

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerry will ner of spend the weekend at New London. and Miss Clara Heiting of Wauwatosa, are visiting at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Otto Heindel.
Mr. and Mrs. De. E. C. Hallock fender. No one was injured. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wei-AT HIGH SCHOOL fenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. A R. Firehammer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Raught and Mrs. John Behler and family will spend the weekend camping at Rockland beach. Dr. P. J. Federspiel of Racine, has joined his wife who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and

four weeks Miss Florence O'Boyle has left for Carrington, N. D., where she will teach English ar I music in the high school there.

FOR MEMBERS OF C. E.

Kaukauna-A 6 o'clock pienie supper was served to about 20 members of the Senior Christian Endavor so ciety of the Reformed church at Schermitzler bungalow Friday after-FOR KAUKAUNA WORKMEN noon in honor of several members who will be leaving soon to attend school. Those who will leave are Kankanna Although most stores Miss Wilma Klumb who has acwill be closed and many of the mills cepted a position as teacher in a will be shut down the Trades and school, Melvin Trams and Elmer Labor council of the city has not ar Grimmer, who will attend the Uniranged a Labor day picnic this year versity of Wisconsin and Carl Grimm, Most Kaukauna people will attend who will attend the Mission House theological school at Sheboygan.

CORCORAN CHILD WILL BE BURIED AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Sarah Corcoran, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corcoran of Ironwood. Mich, died at her home Thursday. The Corcoran family formerly resided at Kaukauna. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Germaine and Anna May, and one

brother, Jerome. The body will be conveyed to Kaukauna to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, grandparents of the decedent. Funeral services will be held at Holy Cross church Monday morning with the Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Interment will

HIDES IN BARN; SENDS FOR COPS

Held

New London-Clarence Rosseau, 17

o'clock Friday afternoon. He was found by the authorities in one of the He was again taken into custody. and two other lads, each of whom also preferred against Rosseau, that of breaking into the Equity Oil Co., of this city on the night of Aug. 27. other two are Melvin Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, and widowed mother on Shawano-rd. Bodah, who has been employed near the city, was ordered to return to work, where he will be watched, and the other two were turned over to Sheriff William Toepke of Waupacaco, who lodged them in the county jail at Waupaca. A date for the hearing of the trio has been set for 10 clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 9. This is the first move in a cleanup of petty thievery which the local po-

RICHTER-MAULTRIE WEDDING ANNOUNCED Sept. 13.

New London-The wedding of Miss Freda Richter, town of Dale, and Oscar Maultrie, who resides near this city, took place at Most Precious Blood parsonage Aug. 5. The Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe officiated at the cere-Caukauna fire department probably mony. It is said that Mrs. Maultrie saved a house owned by Henry Rod- will teach at Clintonville during the

K. of C. Nominates

New London-The local council of The distance of one and a half the Knights of Columbus held a

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. John Gillen entertained the Idle hour club at her home Friday afternoon. Cards was played and first prize awarded Mrs. Martin Van Roy. Mrs. Leo Gillen received consolation prize.

Miss Esther Buerth entertained six Lloyd McCarty, William Taylor, of her friends at a 6 o'clock birthday Gilbert St. Mitchell and Jacob Hovde dinner at her home, 140 E. Second-st, of her friends at a 6 o'clock birthday have returned from a week's tour of Thursday evening. The evening was spent in social entertainment.

Finish Garage Kaukauna-Work on a new double garage being erected by P. J. Gerend flour and feed store was completed Saturday. The construction is of cement blocks with a front of red brick and it is situated next to the Bert Haskell will spend Sunday with feed store on Third-st.

Cars Coilide

Kankauna-An Illinois automobile and a car belonging to Otto Krueger, and vicinity. route 1, this city, collided at the cornois car drove off under its own power. The car belonging to Mr. Krueger received a flat tire and a smashed

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New London-The funeral of John

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by Women.

Special to Post-Crescent church will hold its annual mission JOHN BAIRD FUNERAL festival Sunday. Services will begin at 3.30 in the morning, at which time the Rev. Kurt Timmel, of Maple Creek, will preach in German. In the afternoon, beginning at 2:30, the Baird, 42, who died at his home being Rev. G. Kitzman of Symco, will on Tuesday evening, was he'd at : WO Other Youths Charged speak in German, and the Rev. Phil- o'clock Saturday afternoon from Oil Station. Thefts Also Are the Rev. H. Kleinhanz of Oshkosh. Bell conducting the services. Inter will preach in English at 7:30 in the ment was made in Floral Hill ceme-

> Collections for the missions and educational institutions will be taken up at all services. The Ladies Aid society of the church will serve both dinner and supper in the church par Dinner will begin at 11-30 in the morning and supper at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Refreshments also will be served in the school park

New London Churches

New London-Services in New Lon ion churches for Sunday will be held

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD Rev. Fr. Otto 'Kolbe, paster. Low mass-7 o'clock. High mass-9.30. EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. A. Splering, pastor Mission Sunday—Services annou elsewhere in this section FIRST METHODIST Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor

Sunday school—9.45. Preaching service—11 o'clock. This Sunday marks the close of the onference year, and the pastor will attend the Wisconsin annual conference at Milwaukec, Sept. 8 to 14 There will be no services Sunday,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor Church school-10 o'clock-Preaching service-11 o'clok. The ongregation will resume its ervices after discontinuance during

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-ROYALTON Rev. H. P. Freeling, paster

Preaching service-9 o'clock. Sunday school-10 o'clock. Congregation resumes service afer discontinuance during August, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor Holy communion-7.30.

Sunday school-9.30. Preaching service—10:30.
HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor Sunday school—8.45. Morning. worship-9:45.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. C. A., Lindner and daughter Vivian and Jean are spending a week with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crockett returned to their home at Westfield Friday morning after a visit at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts. They were accompanied by the Roberts family, which will spend a week at Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frame and family will spend the weekend with Appleton relatives. Mrs. Leonard Manske and Mrs. friends at Stevens Point. They were

accompanied home by Mrs. Manske's brother, Gregory Charlesworth, who has been visiting at Stevens Point John Wilson left Friday for East

Crooks ave and Third-st. St. Louis where he will make his about 11 o'clock Friday morning. No home with his aunt and uncle. Mr. Mrs. John Wilger of West Bend, great damage was done and the Illi- and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson and attend high school Mrs. Otto Fehrman spent Friday at

Princeton. Miss Magdalen Knapstein will

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Sunday afternoon's game with Manawa will be one of the most immi ant of the year, and it is expected that a large number of local fans all accompany the team to Manawa o see the battle.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-Mrs. L. E. Lutsey leave for Green Bay the first of the and Mrs. E. Louis Reuter entertained week where she wil lmake her home at a one o'clock luncheon followed by with her grandmother and attend the bridge at Hotel Elwood Friday afteristers' high school noon. Bridge was played at twelve Wilbur Bloy of Calumot, spent Fritables, six tables in each group. Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt received the first prizes, Mrs. C. A party of four local young men. Kenneth Finger, Forest and Earl B. Reuter and Mis. E. C. Jost the sec-Zerrenues and George Rosentreter, and Mrs. Leonard Cune and Mrs. expects to leave Sunday morning for prizes. Mrs. Paul Hoxie of St. Petersweek's fishing trip, to be spent in Lurg. Florida, was awarded the guest prize.

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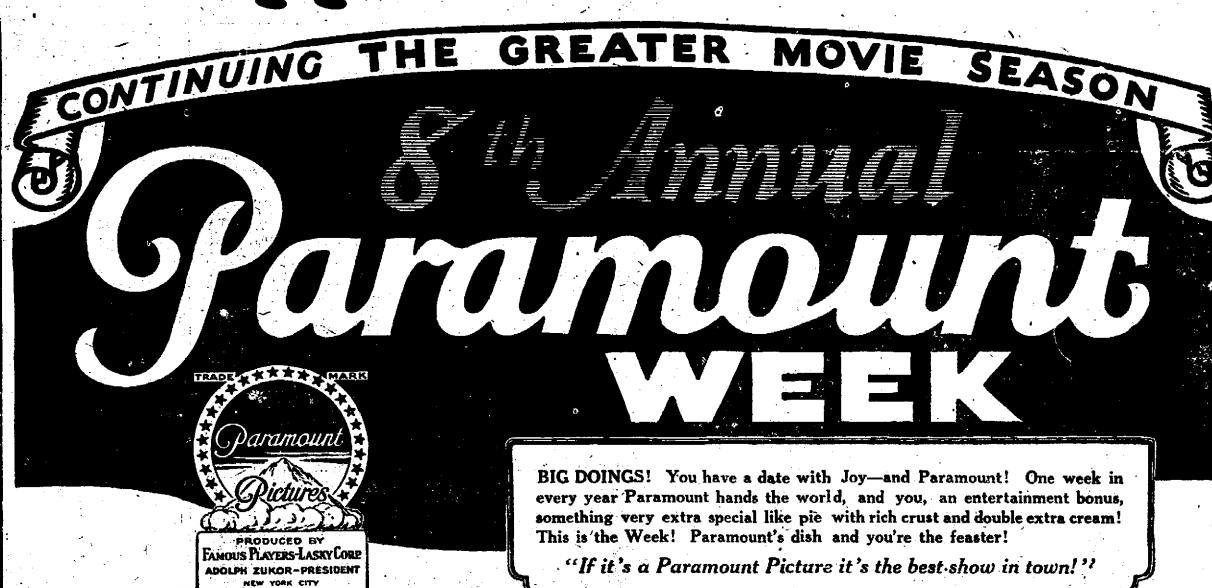
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- Automobile took a toll of 333 lives in Wisconsin Him. So come. furing 1924, the state bureau of vital

natistics has announced. A gradual increase in automobile 6; 1917, 112; 1918, 131; 1919, 137, 1920, Messare." Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. the report shows, with falls, drown-

icensing of drivers and holding them choir. accountable for methods of driving. to eliminate automobile "nuisances. Individual carefulness by pedes-

rians and drivers is the automobile decreasing speed manuac is not the only nor perhaps the worst offender in causing apon stealing the other man's right toxicated driver. Driving can never e made safe until this particular type is eliminated. Speed cops could apprehending the violator of right-

"There is another auto nuisance. not so much an accident hazard, but who causes much annoyance to plods along at a snail's pace and refuses to turn out and give those behind a chance to go on.

"Safety in auto driving depends as much upon eliminating the many nuisances who drive as upon reducing

ability as to methods of driving.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR RECENT LEEMAN BRIDE

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols — Several persons from here attended a kitchen shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx of Appleton, who were recently married. Mrs. Marx formerly was Miss Verna Allen, daughter of Mr. and

Darrell and daughters Marcella and ation of officers, 7:30 C. E. Evecutive Margurite spent the weekend at the home of Frank Giebel, Dale. Ethel Seylen is visiting friends at

bert. Friday of last week. E. Rogers was a Green' Bay business visitor last week.

Mrs. Jack Lynch of Tomhawk Lake, called on friends here last

telephone office on Main-st.

at Appleton. eral weeks with her daughter.

Mr. Brosser, the new depot agent following. for the Soo line, is here and began

upon for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, has returned to her home

Mrs. A. L. Nichols, who was confined to her home on account of illness, is able to be out again.

Many people from the village and Seymour fair last week.

Jacob Hahn, returning to his home last Saturday.

A. L. Nichols was in Racine on business last week.

children visited her parents, Mr. and

Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets Extends a cordial invitation to the be the teacher. public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday Tues, at 7.39 P. M. morning service at 11:00 o'clock. "Man." Wednesday eve. sin sick world. ning testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 517 Insurance

Zion Lutheran Church Theodore Marth, Pastor

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. 'And Simon answering said unto the morning service. Pastor will him: Master, we have toiled all the preach both morning and evening. night, and have taken nothing, never theless at thy word I will let down the



they inclosed a great multitude of

ishes; and the net brake." 8:15 Sunday instruction for the young mon by the pastor. 10:20 Regular full liturgical English service with sermon by the pastor. 10:20 Gegular German service, the pastor preaching. .30 Tuesday, Zion school opens.

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Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D.,

Linister Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning 1913, 35; 1914, 46; 1915, 53, 1916, worship 11:00 o'clock-"A Labor Day 252. M. Evening Preaching service 7:30 P.

The pastor is back from vacation and and railroad accidents following, will preach at both the morning and The state board of health suggested evening service. Special music by the

> St. John Evangelical Church (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) forner of Bennett-st and College-av W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528 German services at 10:00 A. M.

Evangelical Brotherheod meets 30 p. m. Tuesday Sept. 8th. class requested to be present.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. E. Bernhardt, pastor

Sunday morning worship at 9:30 A lissionary Offering. Sunday school at : 15 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. service Thurs, at 7:30 P. M. Teacher doesn't car when he gets there," who Training Fri. at 7:30 P. M. The Evan-

> First Reformed Church Corner E. Hancock and N. Lawe-st

Edward P. Nuss. pastor "One remedy is licensing the driver German language at 10:15 A. M. and holding him to strict account. Thurs, 7:30 P. M. the Womens Missionary Society will have its monthly meeting at the church parlors. Every one cordially invited to our services.

> First Congregational Church Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida

H. E. Peabody, Pastor. Sunday 9:45-Church school, Gener al Assembly Sunday. All departments will begin regular work. 11:00-Morn-Mr. Cari Prayer." Waterman. Sermon: "The New Spirit in Labor." Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude: "Allegro in G." Calkins. 6:30 Christian Endeavor meeting. Install

Tuesday 7:30-Workers' Counci meeting. The program of the year will e planned and discussed.

Wednesday 7:30-General committee ed on his mother, Mrs. Hannah Hurl. meeting for the State Conference and fact that the Moon car is the pro- price of high grade cars, such as we Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Lawrence and Morrison-sts Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister Sunday school-All departments

ing their household goods from their ning today all morning services will will under no circumstances be residence on Fahrenbrug-st to the be at 11:00. The 10:30 hour was only fected in any way whatsoever by the a summer schedule. Sermon subject: price reductions announced for Sept- different makes before deciding that Mabel Blink was in Appleton Mon- "Adventures in Faith." Sunday school ember first. Sales for August are the new Buick was the best." Board meeting 3:00 P. M.

birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry meets at the church. Program: Chin. introduction of the drastic price cuts years after the inception of the taxi-Rayski of Milwaukee. Mrs. Rayski esc as Missionaries," Mrs. L. A. Youtz. on the Moon Series "A" models for cab business, and now is the oldest was formerly Miss Leota Mansfield. "Government Reforms," Mrs. J. Good. 1926 at hand sales for the next sev-concern operating. It has passed Alice Seyler is spending a few days rich. Election of officers for the en eral months bid fair to eclipse any through all phases of the business, Mrs. T.P. Mansfield has returned tend. Missionary Tea at 6:00 to which from Milwaukee where she spent sev the public is cordially invited. I. B. ly acquired a manufacturing plant advears, the most popular make taxi The Rev. R. Frirking preached at sionary Tea and will have a very imthe local church Sunday afternoon. portant business meeting immediately

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church Mrs. Erle Krull, who was operated (United Lutheran Church in America)

Corner Allen and Kimball-sts.) F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interest

ing graded classes for all. 10:30 a. m., Chief service: theme: "Consecrated Labor." A cordial invitasurrounding vicinity attended the tion is extended to the laboring men-Seymour fair last week. ship. Music: Processional, "Beautiful Frank Giebel of Dale, spent sev. Saviour." Anthem. Recessional, "Blesseral days here with his sister. Mrs. ing and Honor, and Glory and Power." 7:30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of

church music. St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church "Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkrug and Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sta. Mrs. Ed Berg at Appleton last week. M. English communion service 10:00 A. M. Sunday school 10.00 A. M. Topic

of confessional address: The 130th

Psalm. gregation after the German service. The parochial school will commence Tues, at 8.55 A. M. Miss Esther Berndt has accepted the call, and will Sunday school teachers will meet

Christian education is a cure for the

First Baptist Church Cor. Appleton and Franklin sts.

E. M. Salter, pastor Res. 22 Bellaire ct. Phone 1139 Services both morning and eve. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church Bible Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. school 9:45 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M Prayer meeting each Thurs, eve. at 7:30. Holy Sacreament at the close of

Every body welcome. Special Notice: The pastor and famnet. And when they had this done, ily will return home the last of this week, from the Chain of Lakes, Wis., where they have been spending a part

> The evening service will be resumed Sunday Sept. 6th to which the public is cordially invited to attend,

of their vacation.



Reductions of \$50 to \$200 Follow Announcement of New 1926 Models

public of the Moon Series "A" cars and the tremendous sales on these cars during the first seven and a half ing its product has made possible a general price reduction in Moon cars ranging from \$50. to \$200. This price Sept. 12th 9:00 a. m. All members of reduction becomes effective September 'A" cars with the exception of the Sport Readster the price of this car remaining the same as at present, DROP OLD STYLE Sermon by the pastor. Special \$1395, as does also the price of the chassis which is \$995.

W. R. Brashear, Assistant General

Sales Manager of the Moon Car Com-Circle meets on Wed, at home of pany, in speaking of the price cuts in Gladys Albrecht at 7:30 P. M. Frayer Moen cars said "The Moon Series "A" models introduced recently represent the greatest automobile value ever produced considering the prices and the numerous improvements in these at 9 A. M. Morning worship in the cars by the automobile buying public This public is today getting more real value from the money it expends for farther and is making sharp reduccars for 1926, effective September 1st, thus giging the automobile buyer the benefit of the same high value but at

recedented sales on these cars durcompany, and also on account of the some time, but until recently of engineers and manufacturers co- cab purposes. :30. Morning worship, 11:00 Begin- engineering and manufacturing and could consider. well ahead of sales for the same Word has been received of the Tuesday: 3:30 P. M.-W. F. M. S. period of last year and now with the ganized August 1. 1910, less than two suing year. All members urged to at precious sales records of the come and has used automobiles of the early Club has reserved a table at the Mis- jacent to our present main plant, the cab. acquisition of this plant adding ap-

tions."

on horses in the last five years. Every American president has left office in poorer health than when he

was inaugurated.

SOUTH AMERICA

The New Studebaker Special Six Brougham, now being sold and serviced by

Rossmeissl & Wagner, College-ave.

Detroit Cab Company Places Order for 220 Master Six

Buick Automobiles ating in the United States has perture. This firm, the Detroit Cab Company, has placed an order for 220 Master Six Buick automobiles with a

TAXICAB BODIES

"The day of the hard riding taxicab with its tiny, crowded and roughly lower price, in other words effect finished interior is passing," accord ing a real saving for the buyer of ing to I. S. Scrimger, secretary-treas urer of the Detroit Cab Company "This is particularly true in cities like for 1926 is made possible by the un-Detroit where the majority is accuss

"We have been cognizant of this successful period in the history of the change in the public's desires for duct of a \$75,000,000.00 combination required, has been prohibitive for taxioperating fully in the manufacture of however, there has been a downward The value now being trend of automobile prices without built into Moon automobiles will con- any lessening of quality, and this has tinue as a cardinal requisite of Moon brought several of the best cars we

ef-| 1st add DROP OND STILE 9 "We thoroughly investigated four

The Detroit Cab company was orpany especially since we have recent- era, electrics and for the past few

The new Buicks to be used by the shipping divisions thus giving much now predominating in the taxi field. proximately 200,000 Equare feet of company will reflect the private car better facilities for the handling of The Buicks will be finished in Duco. the large volume of business that is a pleasing shade of gray .up to the sure to come with the price reduct panel encircling the body. This panel and the top of the hood will be glass. The driver's seat extends Two hundred million dollars have top of the body will be black. The tion on each rear door panel which wil read "Detroit Cab Co." and the driv-

the rear compartment by heavy plate cord.

The Oldsmobile Six Sedan sold and serviced by Klochn Craig Co., College-ave.

FOR U.S. TIRES

merce Is Being Carried Out in Neighbor Continent

Alcron Ohio-The Monroe Doctrine of commerce "America for American Although South America took 224,-457 tires out of a total of 930.449 exported from the United States in the 4, 5, 6, 7. first half of 1925 her quota may be higher in the remaining months of the year, according to Miller tire of-

This is expected because South America, laying below the equator, is entering its summer weather while winter. Because the summer is approaching there more tires will be

orting American made tires, her imtubes. Her imports of tires compared has the compared to the c with her total automotive imports

targest crude rupper supply England er was George Crouch, who built ply and full employment generally sembly plants of the company imports of American made tires many of the most famous Gold Cum aver the country I can see nothing mounted to 90,850, together with a total of 45,493 tubes, the second largest importer of American tires in the world.

Brazil, another South American country, was third in the number of American made tires, having received 70.880 the United States and 53.913 tubes. Denmark was fourth with 56,-186 tires and 64,602 tubes.

United States possessions used a large number of our rubber products. Chief among them were the Philipine Islands which received 42,756 tires and 34.102 tubes. Hawaii used 41, 371 tires and 42.493 tubes. Porto Rico

a harmonizing shade of blue and the across half the width of the car, leaving a large space for baggage. and been spent by Parisian racing fans only lettering whi be a neat inscrip- will be upholstered in leather. The interior of the cabs will be finished in Buick style, velvet mohair being used for the upholstery. Drivers will wear The front seat is separated from chauffeur's uniforms of gray whip-

DODGE MAN WILL **RUN SPEED BOAT**

FOR LIMOUSINE Monroe Doctrine of Com-Sanford, Sales. Manager, to Pilot Miss Syndicate in Detroit Trophy Race

Announcement is received by Wolter Implement and Auto 'Co., Dodge Brothers dealer, that Fred L. Sanford, General Sales Manager of Dodge Brothers, Inc., had consented to pilot 'Miss Syndicate" in the sweepstake event of the Detroit races September

this country is leaving the touring matter of competing for the Dodge behind and approaching Memorial trophy when it was learned that Mr. Dodge, the donor, could not much for its money as five years ago. be altered in his refusal to compete Not only is first cost nearly half as fered it as a memorial to his father, the late automobile manufacturer and of-miles per year out of his car. That ounting to 99,211 ctires cand (CD19,225) pinneer in speed boat racing, and did makes the investment cost per mile

and the result is "Miss Syndicate," said to be one of the finest racing farming sections is just beginning to as being in control of the world's craft produced in years. The design- be felt, and with plentiful credit sup- the new line is under way in all aswinners. Mr. Couch is now associat- but continued prosperity for a good proved cars are being sent to dealers? ed with the Dodge Boat Works.

CHRYSLER SALES **NEAR PEAK MARK**

Prominent Manufacturer Predicts Production Will Be 95 Per cent of Record

Walter P. Chrysler, president Chrys

ler Sales Corp., is enthusiastic about prospects for the motor industry for the last half of 1925. In a statement during the past week, he said: "Auto-Production will probably run al tendency all along the line of hold ing down dealers stocks to current sales demand, the industry should go into 1926 in a very healthy condition. The recent reductions should be ooked at as a very constructive thing. The same number of cars that cost the public \$2,000,000,000 at the old prices will now coast the public \$1. lower costs mean in turn that about quired to handle the financing. This rirtually means an addition of \$150. 000,000 to the fund available for financing motor cars and should be reflected in sales during the coming six months. "In figuring future demand for

motors few people nowadays take consideration of the greater mileage Where a few years ago the man who ran his car 5,000 miles a year was the exception. miles a year is the exception. Motor transportation has got to be figured on the mileage lasis-not how many years the car lasts-and while cost per mile has been going steadily downward, the number of miles per month or year for every driver has been going steadily upward. And it continue so long as the public roa dsystem is being extended. Com-"Miss Syndicate" is the speed boat petition is also finding its expression in other directions than price, as instanced by the Chrysler finance driver greatly increased visibility and plan which will save our purchasers "On the basis of number of miles

per dollar invested in motor cars the public is receiving eight times At the instigation of these dealers; proximately 18,000 cars in August. renewed purchasing power of

IMPROVED LINE OF-BODY TYPES FOR NEW FORDS

Changes Are Pronounced — Bodies Longer, Lower and All Steel

by the Ford Motor Company. There will be no advance in price, it also was stated.

Outstanding features of the improvements in both open and closed ypes are lower, all-steel bodies on a owered chassis, complete now design black to color in closed cars, larger, lower fenders, newly designed seats and larger, more powerful brakes Longer lines, effected through high-

e radiator and redesigned cowl and odies are apparent in all the impronounced in the open types. Wide wheels contribute to the general effect

of lowness and smartness While Runabout and Touring Car remain in black, the closed bodies are enhanced by nickel radiators. in deep channed green while

Fordor is rich Windsor Maroon. Greater comfort is provided driver and passengers in both open and closed cars by larger compart-

Many new conveniences are also in corporated in the improved cars. In the Runabout, Touring Car. Coupe and Tudor, the gasoline tank is under in appearance to a cowl ventilator One-piece windshield and narrowed pillars in the Tudor Coupe offer the improved ventilation.

about permitting the driver to take his place from the left side of the car. curtains, held secure by rods, oper with the doors.

and more positive action as well self energizing type.

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YOUTH ADMITS 2ND OFFENSE IN MILWAUKEE

Hurried Stop at Filling Station

into reality for George Wohlfell, 229 Martin-st, Milwaukee, Friday evening, for when chased by Appleton police he was overtaken at Clintonville and there arrested for stealing the police station pending the arrival of Milwaukee police, where he will face a charge of breaking a parole for a similar offense. .

A tip from aresident whose name the police refused to divulge sent the police touring car in hot pursuit after the Milwaukee driver. A short time previous he had stopped at the filling station at N. Oneida and E. North-sts, as the large coach he was driving had run out of fuel.

evening, somewhat more than three clude Wisconsin, hours after he had left. Milwa then He had evidently driven very fast, and he was in a highly excitable by other than the hot wanther coved down his cheek and would not be checked by the night air. Frequently he turned around to see if he was followed, it is said.

DASHES AWAY

asked for five gaities of giscome and lits fair share for the upkeep. this he did not show off the engine Just as the station at codent and finished and was about to collect his an hour gait down on highway 47, A few minutes later the wires were

stolen car's trail. When the police HAD DESCRIPTION

the license number and had communi state. cated to the neighboring city, as well Mr. Cooley stated that in 1924 the with a feigned air of non chalance. It en, Mr. Cooley said.

"I suppose I'll get mine when I get

The coach was found to be property

SPEAK TONIGHT

on Arrival

speech at Lawrence Memorial chapel. 8:30. About two dozen red fire fuses show window. Neither occupant of Juliet and others. She is an American highest order and the concert has will be burning along the avenue and the car was injured by the shower of product and the protege of Mme. been termed "an experiment in Amer-McGovern meeting all the atmosphere and "pep" of an oldtime political rai-

Mr. McGovern will have a busy day Saturday as he is scheduled for five was at New London at 10:30 Satur-was evening. The Chicago Civic Opera struments: One man masters no fewspeeches in this vicinity. The first Clintonville for an address and from Clintonville he was escorted to Shaw. and where he spoke at 2:30. Mr. Mc-Govern was scheduled to speak in Seymour at 4:30 Saturday afternoon and to arrive at Appleton in time for a dinner with friends and acquain-

MAIL CARRIERS WILL HAVE REST LABOR DAY

There will be no city or rural mail delivery on Monday. Labor day, according to an announcement at the Appleton postoffice. Service windows, however, will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning, and one collection of mail will be made in the evening in the business district. Most of the substations will be open a part of the day. They are as follows: Station No. 1, Downer's west end pharmacy, 504 W. College-ave; No. 2 rabb's grocery. S Mason and W. Second-sts; No. 3, Voight's drug store E. College ave and N. Morrison-st; No. 3. Pettibone Pcabody company: Rademacher grocery, 605 N. Superior

Frank Aldrich resigned his position Sept. 1 with the American Railway Secretary of the Navy Wilbur overruled Lansdowne's recommendations that the flight be delayed until Oct. 15 Aldrich intends to take up orchestra is Mrs. Betsy Ross Lansdowne of Greenville, O., mother of the dead commander, who is shown in the cent work. ployed for nearly eight years. Mr.

MORE APPLETON FOLK SEE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

A large number of persons from Appleton were in Milwaukee Friday attending the Appleton exhibit at th Visconsin state fair. Among thos who registered were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snider, Lloyd and Harry Learned, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Nolan, Clara Lemke. Louise Lang. Theodore Lang. Conservatory of Music Brings August Unverick, Edward N. Smith Here Causes Tip. to Local O. P. Cuff, A. G. Stranen and Elsie

Pursuit by phantom officers turned FIGHT TO KEEP YELLOW TRAIL IN WISCONSIN

Its Share

Agitation to keep the Yellowston trail. Wisconsin's only transcontinental highway, from being rerouted This occurred a about 7:40 in the through territory which does not inmeeting in Hotel Retlaw in Fond du Lac Thursday at which nine cities on the trail were represented. The trail state of mind. Perspiration caused formerly passed through Appleton enering the city from the south over highway 15 and going westward out of town over highway 18 but Appleton was stricken from the route about a year ago, when authorities of the Yellowstone Trail association com-The driver of the purioined car plained that this city was not paying also asked to have his radiator the d. trail now passes out of Oshkosh in a It was boiling freely. During all northwesterly direction on highway

Lac meeting were Oshkosh, Fond du bill, the drivershet out at a formice Lac, Milwaukee, Eau Claire. Waupaca: Abbotsford, Stevens Marshfield and Minneapolis, H. O. busy between Appleton and Clinton Cooley, manager of the Yellowstone ville and Chief George T. Prim and Trail association, delivered an ad-Officer Albert Deltgen were on the Gress to the delegates Thursday afternoon in which he set forth the benearrived at New London, they made fits brought by interstate traffic inquiries of the police there, and con- along the trail to the cities through which it passes. It is the only organization, he said, which is selling Wis-Chief Prim had previously learned consin to motorists outside of the

as to Milwaukee where the owner of trail association received \$3,200 from it lives. At Clintonville they found cities in the state, but that the exthe car in front of a soft drink parlor. pense of remarking the route through Four or five young men were drink- Wisconsin alone was \$3,800. He said ing at the bar. When the chief enthat out of 2,110 membership pledges tered and asked the proprietor who in Wisconsin only 910 had been fulwas the driver of the car parked out-filled. Fond du Lac promised 155 side, one man started to edge away memberships, but only two were tak-

was Wohlfell. Accused of stealing the car, Wohlfell admitted the theft, and also said he was on parole for stealing another. **BROKEN BY CAR**

Losing control of a car which he was driving when he applied his Rousing Reception Will Be brakes too quickly on the slippers pavement hear the intersection of College ave and Onelda-st at about 10:30 Saturday morning, William Limberg sent the machine against the plate Given Senatorial Candidate slass window of the Irving Zuelke music store, wrecking the window completely. Limberg, who is employ will appear here on March 17. A rousing reception has been planded at Adam Gosz, a farmer at High ned for Francis E. McGovern, former Cliff, was driving his employer's car governor of Wisonsin, and now can at the time of the accident and Gosz didate for United States senator, was sitting in the machine. They when he arrives in Appleton Satur- were traveling east on E. College-ave day evening to deliver a campaign and were approaching the intersection with Oneida-st when the traffic During this time she sang ten lead-The 120th Field Artillery band will lights changed from green to red. head a a parade of McGovern support- Limberg applied his brake in too The roles include Marguerite in Faust, more marked degree to the popular ers down E. College-ave just previous much of a hurry and the car shot Lucia in Lucia di Lammermoor, Gilda taste. Whiteman's orchestra is known to the address which is scheduled for up over the sidewalk and against the in Rigolletto, Juliet in Romeo and

> Helen Grupe, Miss Lamina Boeslager, in her throat, critics say. Miss Mabel Bergelin. Milford and The only other individual vocal art- as an extraordinary group of per-Harvey Bergelin and Walter Behnke, ist of the series is Kathryn Meisle formers, every one an artist in his

MARINE BAND IS **BIG FEATURE OF ARTIST SERIES**

World Famous Entertainers Here This Season

With a concert by the world fanouse United States Marine band as the feature number, the Community Artists series of Appleton has arranged what is probably the strongest course ever offered music patrons of this vicinity. The concerts will be n Lawrence Memorial chapel. Opening on Oct. 13 with a colora-

tura soprano recital by Queena Mario, Metropolitan opera star, this Delegations at Fond du Lac year's course includes such renown artists as Kathryn Meisle, acclaimed Told State Is Not Meeting as one of the world's greatest contraltos; the United States Marine band; Arthur Shattuck, noted pianist of Neenah; the De Reszke Singers male quartet appearing with Hildred Dilling, harpist; Jacques Thibaud. France's greatest violinist. As an extra-series number, there is booked Paul Whiteman and his 30-piece concert orchestra, which gives Appleton musical lovers seven high grade concert numbers for the 1925-26 series. POPULAR HERE

The character of this year's series bespeaks the regard in which performers of real talent are held in Appleton. It is one o fthe few cities of its size that year after year has the advantage of high grade concert numbers. The Community Artists series. started seven or eight years ago, has become an established institution fulfilling the needs of lovers of good music here and in surrounding com-

The series is, as usual, backed by Lawernce Conservatory of Music, without which there probably would be no program of the quality that Appleton now is accustomed to. Sale f season tickets will be opened Monday, Sept. 7, according to Carl J. Waterman, dean of the conservatory.

United States Marine band, known as the President's personal band, is acknowledged as the greatest military band in the world. This musi cal aggregation, coming here on Monday, Nov. 2, with Capt. William H. Santleman as conductor, will start a tour this fall by special permission of President Coolidge. The band was organized 124 years

ago and has played for every president from Thomas Jefferson on. It has been lead by some of the world's most distinguished directors, including Philip Sousa. Its present conductor. Capt. Santleman, has been with the organization since 1898. He is familiar with every instrument and has received many honors from universities him recognition of his

The year's program is as follows: Oct. 13-Queena Mario, colorature

Oct. 13-Queena Mario, coloratura Nov. 2-United States Marine band, Jan. 12-Arthur Shattuck, pianist, Jan. 21-DeReszke Singers and Mildred Dilling, harpist.

Feb., 8.-Jacques Thibaud, violinist In addition to the preceding six regular numbers of the course. Paul Whiteman and his concert orchestra

STAR OF OPERA Queena Mario, the coloratura soorano, has won a positive success on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera company. She has finished her second season with that aggregation.

LANSDOWNE OPPOSED TO SHENANDOAH'S JOURNEY

Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne (right), says that her husband, Com. Zachary Lansdowne, protested against tak-

ing the Shenandoah on a western trip this week because of the probability of frequent storms. She charges

because the secretary wanted "to play politics by sending the ship over the middle west." At the left

Her voice is that are and fortunate bers. quality known as a natural contralto. Season tickets which will be placed It possesses great power, is rich and on sale starting Monday at the confull and remarkable for flexibility. In servatory of music will be \$4 for quality and range it suggests the seats in the rear of the balcony and voice of the greatest contraits of all downstairs under the balcony, \$5 for time. Mme. Schumann-Heink. Miss the front seats in the balcony and \$6 Registration Will Take Place Meisle will have the assistance of for the seats in the center downstairs. Clarence Loomis, pianist-composer, as Single seats will be \$1 and \$1.50 with

in having one of the leading planists of the country come from here. Arthur Shattuck, Neenah, will come to Lawrence Memorial chapel for a reurn engagement.

He has received favorable com mendation throughout the world. He has toured extensively in Europe giving recitals in all music centers. In America he has had frequent appear ances with great symphony orches trae. This year he plays with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the New York Philharmonic orchestra and oth-

FAMOUS QUARTET

One of the most unusual ensembles of vocal music ever to have appeared here will be heard when the DeReszke Singers perform here this winter. ability. Until: 1911 it was only at These four young men, singing in intervals of 10 to 20 years that the male quartet, have had the advantage Washington. President Taft gave Reszke himself. The latter was con-High Cliff Man Puts on Brakes

Too Heavily—Zuelke Store

Too Heavily—Zuelke Store

High Cliff Man Puts on Brakes

The band usually goes on a tour the greatest but also the most discriminating of voice teachers. He allowed this group of two tenors, baritone and base to the most discriminating of the most discrimination of the most discriminatio and Sigurd Nelson. An added touch of quality is given this number with a American harpist, Mildred Dilling, Jacques Thibaud comes back to Appleton without the necessity of an introduction. Several hundred music lovers of this city and vicinity thrilled College ave at 10 o'clock in the mornat the magic touch of his fingers on the strings three years ago, and he is rious unions will line up at their

> him as one of the greatest living vio-The presentation of Paul Whiteman and his orchestra is a departure from the conventional type of concert numbers. This is not a symphony orchestra and it does not play operation ing roles, an almost unparalleled feat, or classical music. It caters in a Marcella Sembrich, to whose beautiful ican music." The rendition is an invoice her own is often likened. She terpretation of various types of mod-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behnke. Miss sings as though there were a thrush ern American music without sacrifice of dignity. The orchestra is known

company. Along with her success on er than 14 instruments. Thus an agthe operatic stage, she has establish- gregation of 30 men uses a total of ed herself equally in the concert field. 70 to 80 instruments in some num-

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

COMING TO APPLETON

the exception of the band number This vicinity is particularly proud tickets which will be \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

LABOR'S FETE

With Exception of Picnic at Birls.

While Appleton in general will benefit Monday by the holiday dedicated to labor. Appleton labor ranks will observe the day with a family picnic at Pierce park. Homes of labor will be closed, and in place of the dinwas heard outside of of being coached by the great Jean De ner at home, a basket lunch will be eaten at the park.

No speakers have been engaged for that the other activities of his name. They are Erwyn Mutch, addresses. The regular contests for general homemaking; Mrs. might interfere with the program of derlich, sewing; Mrs. M. Peerenboom. the young and also for their elders Morgan, general commercial; Finley will be held. The day will be made harp recital by the distinguished American harpist. Mildred Dilling

.The band, an aggregation of Appleton musicians, will also lead the big street parade which will start on E. ing and proceed to the park. The vaexpected to draw a large crowd by given points at 9:45. Elmer Johnston reason of his great reception here at is marshal of the day, and E. A. that time. His dignified art qualifies Heideman is assistant marshal.

OVER CYCLIST

John Dowe Is Hurt Painfully When Machine Skids and Throws Him

Although a wheel of an automobile passed over his chest, John Dowe. 519 N. State-st, was spared serious injury in an accident which occurred at 6:30 Saturday morning on S. Oneida-st near the Fox River Paper Co.

Dowe was riding a motorcycle on his way to work at the Riverside Fibre and Paper company mill, and as he passed over the canal bridge his vehicle skidded throwing him on the pavement and in the path of an approaching automobile driven by Clyde Cavert, an instructor at Appleton vo-

The automobilist tried hard to avoid the man on the pavement, but the best he could do was to turn so as to allow only one of the wheels to pass over him. Cavert took the injured man to a physician's office where an examination revealed a number of bruises and a gash on the head as well as a cut at one of his The chest was not crushed and, it appears he has no internal in-

"Y" Open Monday

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be open the entire day on Monday. Labor day, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. The cafeteria also will be opened during the regular hours. Secretaries will be on duty in all denartments.

Mrs. Joseph Lynch, daughter Mildred and son Sylvester left Saturday for Chicago where they will spend two weeks. They will then go to Racine where they will visit two weeks before returning home.

OPEN VOCATION SCHOOL TUESDAY

for Day Classes at That

at the vocational school this year, H. F. Heilig, director announced Friday. They include, machine shop, on Oklahoma Street, \$239.20, and rec-cabinet making, carpentry, electrical ommend that said bids be accepted cabinet making, carpentry, electrical work, printing, drafting, commerfal, olumbing and perhaps papermill Day Will Be Quietly Observed work. Homemaking and commercial are the two chief subjects offered work. Homemaking and commercial

Registration for day classes at the school will start Tuesday, Sept. 8. @\$1:40 per foot, be accepted and con-Only two changes have been made in the faculty for the ensuing year and only four in the last five years, Members, of the faculty and the

Bertha Barry and Harold Bachman, Labor day this year, as it was felt commercial: Miss Mabel Bhrke, cook adopted. and supervising: Miss Ida: Wun-Martin, science, mathematics and co ordinator.

'The vocational school is an instithe young working boy and working girl, thus giving them a more opportune chance of achieving success in life," said Mr. Hellig. "The school not only trains young people, but it also aids them in securing jobs. It is interested in the welfare of young people, and with a little effort on their part can help them much."

Miss Wenonah Winsey of Chicago is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, 1965 Third-st.

Learn the Facts About the Revolution in American Forestry American citizens have before

them a specter of an American without wood. As a result country-wide attention is focused on the forest problem. Three times as much timber is

cut each year as is allowed to grow. The Forest Service is authority for the statement that twothirds of the timber which is cut is wasted Lumbering is second only to

agriculture among the basic industries yet the average person knows little about it. Our Washington Information Bu reau has for free distribution an il-

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AMERICAN FORESTS.

FAIR WILL OPEN AT HORTONVILLE **NEXT TUESDAY**

Number of Entries Is Beyond Saxophone quartet. Other Years - Four Big Dance at Apple Creek Pavilion Acts Planned

ore the opening of the Hortonville fair than have ever been entered in previous years previous to the opening of this event, indicate that the 1925 fair Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- and the same is hereby authorized and day will be the biggest exhibition ever instructed to make such installations

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
September 3, 1925, 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call—All Aldermen present except Alderman Steinhauer.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with. Communication from Mrs. Catherine M. Reuter, et al, was presented and ordered filed. Mayor appointed Ald. Fose, Rich-

ard, and Thompson as committee on resolution of condolence. Committee on Finance reported that hey had examined accounts from No. 392 to 3089, inclusive in the sum

\$32,914.17 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged. Resolved. That the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk eral amounts,

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so de-

Matter of hearing of assessment on sewers in Oklahoma, Third and Douglas Streets, was presented, no one present to make objections, in person or writing, the Council confirmed the indings of the Board of Public Works ind their assessment.

Board of Public Works and their Board of Public Works reported R. Wilson Co. low bidders on Third

Street, \$767.00; and Douglas Street \$499.04; and John McHugh low bidder and contracts awarded.

On motion to adopt report and award contracts the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present

oted aye, adopted and so declared, Board of Public Works reported and recommend bid of Geiger and tract awarded. On motion same was adopted, and contract awarded.

subjects each will teach area the work of improving by paving, Ray Challoner, machine shop; J. Richmond Street, from College to Crhadek, cabinet making and car Wisconsin Avenue, and that same pentry; Clyde Cavert, electrical work: was accepted by said Board and Com-Frederick Maeder, plumbing; Selmer mittee as completed according to con-Saeter, printing and drafting: Mrs. tract, and that Board recommend that Street be adopted. On motion report Bertha Barry and Harold Bachman. Council accept same and order certific of Committee of the Whole was adopt. cates issued. On motion report was ed.

John ed. On motion same was adopted. Resolved, That the paving of Richmond Street from College to Wisconsin Ave, by Simpson & Parker, be accepted as completed, according to Street said contract, and that the Board of tution intended to teach a trade to Public Works issue property certifi- for bids, and assess benefits and cates for same. On motion to adopt. the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Streets & Bridges re

That action be deferred on resolution for sewer on Appleton Street from Winnebago to Atlantic Street

from Winnebago to Atlantic Street, until after sewer survey is completed. That Engineer be instructed to prepare sketch for railing on north side of N. Island Street, east of bridge.

That footbridge crossing E. Ravine Street be removed and culvert lengthened and fill made to widen roadway. Chas Fose, Chairman.

Resolved, That report of Committee on Streets & Eridges be adopted and on Streets & Bridges be adopted and work ordered done according to said

report. On motion same was adopted.
Committee on Streets Lighting reported as follows:
That lights be placed as follows: 250 watt light at N. W. corner Bel-laire Court: 250 watt light at Intersection of Summer & Locust Street 250 watt light at Intersection of Wis consin Ave. & Locust Street: 250 watt light at intersection of Union & Brewster Street. Robt. C. Zilske. Chairman.

Chairman.
Resolved. That report be adopted and lights ordered. On motion same Committee on Fire & Water report

That, petition for water main on N. Clark Street, from W. Summer Street north 62 feet; petition for water main on W. Third Street, from S. Locust Street, west 70 feet; and petition for water main on W. Wisconsin Ave. from present terminous 120 feet west be granted, the petitioners having

ed as follows:

E. S. McNutt, Hortonville, president: and Mrs. William Klein, Hortonville,

.Children under the age of 15 will be admitted free to the fair grounds. The number of concessions has been greatly increased and there are four free entertainment features. Probably the main attraction of the four is-the-Wuerl Saxophone Four, a renowned

- Sunday, Sept. 6. Happy's Orchestra of Fond du Lac. Ad-Twice as many entries a week be. mission 50c. Ladies Free.

> complied with the rules of this Council.
> That App Water Commission be

staged on the Hortonville fair grounds.

Officers of Outagamie County Agri.
cultural society under whose direction of the horton of the county Agri.

officers of Outagamie County Agri.
cultural society under whose direction of W. Wisconsin Ave. and N. Richmond Street. Geo. T. Richard, Chairman.

Moved and carried that report be adopted and work ordered done.

Ordinance Committee reported and recommend that electrical ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Moved and carried that action on said Ordinance be postponed indefin-The following applications for license were presented and on motion

Y. M. C. A.—5 pool table & 3 howl-Oscar Friedman-Junk dealers II-I. H. Greenberg-Junk dealers H-

Sam Schilcrat—Junk dealers license Wm. Meyer—I taxi license; Yellow Cab Co.—4 taxi license.
Ben Lutz—bus license.
Majestic Theatre—Show license.
Cook & Knospe—Show license.
John De Young some diense.

John DeYoung, sewer diggers . Itcense.
Application of P. J. Nabbefeld for class "A" permits at 812 S. Oneida...
Street, referred Committee on Police:

Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 161, was presented, referred Commit-tee on Ordinance and ordered pub-lished. By Ald. McGillan: Resolved. That

Dowflake be ordered on Seymour Street from Adam to S. Oneida Street, at property's expense. On motion same was adopted. Resolution for walk on Badger Ave, and W. Summer Street, presented and referred Committee on Streets &

Summons & Complaint 1st Nat'l Bank vs. City of Appleton, presented, read, and referred Committee on Ju-

Plans and specifications for sewer in Commercial Street, and widening of S. Oneida Street, presented and referred Committee of the Whole.

Matter of voting booths referred City Clerk and Committee on Public Moved and carried that Street D

partment cause all trees in the streets adopted, and contract awarded.

Borad of Public Works reported that said Board and County High mittee of the Whole, Alderman Smith. called to the chair. 113, 15 c Committee of the Whole arose at 8.45 P. M. and reported as follows: Recommend, That plans and specifications for sewer in Commercial Street, and the widening of S. Oneida

Resolved. That plans and specifi-Resolved, That bid of Geiger and cations for widening S. Oneida Street Goerl be accepted and contract award be adopted, and referred Board of ed. On motion same was adopted. Public Works to advertise for bids. On motion same was adopted. Resolved, That plans and specifi

cations for sewer in Board of Public Works to advertise i damages. On motion same was

On motion Council adjourned. E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk

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Large Playgrounds to Gain

Menasha-R. C. Miller, recreational

city's recreational system.

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iting Mrs. H. E. Trilling.

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Eau Claire.

MENASHA

PERSONALS

mond, Ind., is visiting Menasha rela-

Miss Augusta Jacobs of Chicago is

Mrs. Mary Hoch of Duluth is vis-

George Hrubesky of Manitowoc is

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bastaff of Apple-

on called on Menasha friends Friday.

liss Charlotte Friedland and Mrs

Roman Tuchscherer expects to re

turn Saturday or Sunday from St.

Elizabeth hospital, where he submit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behrend left

Mr. and Mrs. J R. Halfstrom an

sons have returned from a three

Lyman R. Jackson is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lenz and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Lenz have gone to

Milwaukee during the state fair.

Men's club of St. Mary church are

Menasha-The Rev. R. A. Heron.

preach his last sermon Sunday morn-

CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Menasha-The service at the Con-

will be conducted by Prof. H. Hannum

END PLAY PROGRAM

Visitor Is Ill

visiting. Her condition was critical

Tugs Keep Busy

Margaret Fahrenkrug had

heat early in the week.

son, Milton Seizow.

out later in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Friedland,

the guest of Menasha relatives.

UNLOAD POWER . PLANT UNITS

Vast Transformers Are Con-Miller and Assistants Visit veyed to New Substation of; Traction Co.

Menasha-The two mamoth transformers for the new substation be- director, and Miss Dorothy Gage. tween Appleton and Waverly which Carl Walker, Urban Remmel nad Haroccupying a local side old Scholl, recreational instructors. track of the Chicago. Milwaukee and returned Friday afternoon from a two St. Paul railway for the last two days' inspection of Chicago paydays, were moved to their destination ground. While there the instructors early Saturday morning after the in- made themselves familiar with the terurban cars quit running.

The transformers occupy two flat playgrounds were visited. cars and were taken to their destination by way of the interurban track. A permanent sidetrack with a removeable section crossing the highway has been built from the interurban track into the substation yard and over this sidetrack the transformers were con-

Two additional transformers for the substation arrived at Appleton Fri-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. James Kelly entertained 70 guests Friday evening at her home, 217 Kaukauna-st, for Miss Marcella DeGuire of Appleton, who is to become the bride of James Kelly. Jr., at Sacred Heart church, Appleton, Wednesday, Sept. 9. Cards was played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrsfi Michael Malenofski, Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Theodore Suess; bunco, Miss Marcella DeGuire, Miss Viola Frisch, Mrs. Patrick Makin. The honors in a guessing conwere won by Mrs. Fred Picari and Mrs. Tom Zilinski. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sturm. Mrs. William Sturm, Mrs. Rose DeGuire, Appleton; Mrs. Vicla Frisch, Flint. Mich.; and Mrs. Ralph Schmitzer, St.

Miss Helen Suchodolske, who is to become the bride of Bruno Kilishek, motorcycle officer, on Sept. 15, was tendered a shower by a group of weeks' automobile trip to Yellowher stone park. friends Thursday evening at home at the corner of Sixth and Racine-sts. Games were played and the his home on Milwaukee-st as the rehonors were won by Gertrude Kos- sult of having been overcome by loske, Martha Kilishek and Celia

The Catholic Order of Foresters will Chicago to spend the weekend with hold their annual meeting next Tues- friends. day evening at St. Mary school building. Now officers will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter. Mr. and Mrs. dren have gone to northern Michigan Wednesday. Fred Walter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Canada on an automobile trip. Hrubesky, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce Mrs. John Hoheisel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C E. Pierce autoed Ida and son John. Jr., have returned rolled in the normal school course to Manitowish Saturday, where they from a trip through the west. will spend the weekend. The trip is Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Selzow left return Monday evening.

Menasha-George A. Strine of South Bend, Ind., will deliver an address at ST. MARY CLUB WILL the meeting of the Eagles next Thursday evening. His subject will con cern matters pertaining to the order

PRUNES TAKE GAME 6-1 FROM HECKS Tuesday, Sept. 8. Since they were visiting her daughter.

. Menasha—The Prunes of the Senior Playground league defeated the Hecks Friday evening at baseball 6 to 1. The Park Stars of the same league won from the Menasha Printing and HERON WILL PREACH Carton company the same evening. 10 to 7. This victory for the Park Stars ties them for second place.

MENASHA WILL BE CLOSED CITY MONDAY

Menasha—There will be a general ing. He will leave for his new field public schools. suspension of business on Labor day, of labor next Monday. His succes-This has been the custom for several sor has not yet been appointed. Wilyears and the coming Labor day will ham Kellet and Albert Dubois will fice, public library, city offices, dry No. 3. goods stores, clothing stores, grocery stores, meat markets and barber shops HANNUM PREACHES AT with very few exceptions will not reopen until Tuesday morning. The Eagle picnic to be held at Menasha park constitutes the only public cele-

LAKE'S GREEN GROWTH GIVES ODOR ON SHORE the Rev. John Best, who is spending his vacation at his cottage at Pilgrim.

Menasha-The green growth in the pulpit on several previous occasions. water of Lake Winnebago is noticeable at present and the odor along the shore of the north end of the lake Fri-Menasha-Saturday, Sept. 5. desigday was pronounced, made more so by nated as "play day" marks the close a strong south wind. Many of the of the summer's activities in the re- ing his son, Paul Miller, W. Doty-ave, feated Bart and N. Jones defeated tournament. sandbars along the shore are exposed creational department. It is being and each is partially covered with a celebrated by a program which incoming of decaying vegetable maticulates baseball games, horse-ter. The rain early Saturday morning and other contests. me relieved the situation very materi

PUBLIC'S CHOICE IN NEXT BAND CONCERT parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landig.

Neenah-The second concert of the Friday night and very slight improve autumn series by Neenah Community ment was noticeable Saturday. band will be given Tuesday evening in Riverside park. The program for this concert, like the last three, will be summer season. It will be given with Oshkosh with an empty barge and bor day, more of the popular than the classic returned Saturday morning loaded. The Ac

.Try Post-Crescent Want Ads passed up Friday with a crago of coal for Oshkosh.

SCHNELLER SCORES PERFECT GUN RECORD

Neenah-Frank Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller of this city, who is now at Camp Perry as one of the ten Wisconsin men to take part in the national military shoot, made the preliminaries with a perfect score. In this shoot, young Schneller fired the possible record of 50 shots. Three hundred and fifty of the best riflemen in the guards are competing

DANES FLOOD **NEENAH TO OPEN** STATE MEETING

Convention Will Be in Session Three Days-Dance and usual at this time of the year. Dinner Planned

Neenah-N. K. Rasmussen, Racine, secretary, H. Nelson of Green Bay, treasurer, and Knud Nelson. George Nielsen. Christian Aagaard and M. C. Karmgard, members of the board of directors of Danish Brotherhood, arrived in Neenah, Sat-Menasha-Miss Charlotte Friedland urday morning. They immediately has returned from Chicago, where she went into session with Leo Schubart of Neenah, president, to arrange business matters to be transacted during Mrs. Mathilda Reynolds of Ham-the three day convention of the order which began Saturday afternoon in Knights of Pythias hall, Church-st. Delegates from the 26 lodges in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan ar rived early and are guests of Neenah

lodge No. 2. Saturday afternoon's business was composed mostly of work assigned for the opening session of the convenspending his vacation at his home in tion with roll call and registration of delegates and the appointment of committees. In the evening a dance will be conducted from 8 to 12 o'clock Sunday will be entertainment day Kalfus attended the state fair at Mil-

for delegates, members and their ladies. The annual banquet will take place at noon after which a ride about the cities of the valley will be in order. The evening will be turned over to the Racine lodge which arrived with ted to an operation for appendicitis 200 members for the purpose of putting on a drill and also has charge Mr. and Mrs. Lester Riley and coil-dren attended the fair at Milwaukee ning. This lodge will make an effort to secure the next convention in 1926 Monday, Labor day, will finish up Saturday on an automobile trip to the work with the election of officers. selecting of the next meeting place.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Adelbert Gerhardt of Chicago, is in the city to spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt.

Clarence Brendendick has enrolled charge of the cellucotton exhibit at in the manual training and athletic courses in the Oshkosh normal school Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper and chil. and will begin his studies next

Clarence Kuehl leaves in a few days for La Crosse where he has enof physical training.

John Wolf, Bartle Bartleson of Nee-Mrs. Chris. Walter's Saturday for Seattle, Wash., where nah, and John Johnson of Appleton, birthday anniversary. The party will they will make their home with their arrived home the forepart of the week from Denmark where they attended REOPEN ITS QUARTERS | field in Copenhagen.

Miss Blanche Buck, teacher in the local high school, has returned from Menasha-Members of the Young Omro where she spent her vacation. Mrs. Elizabeth Coon has returned gone over Monday. planning to reopen their club rooms from Chicago where she has been

Lewis Trexall, instructor of agriclosed in June two new pool tables have been aded. Now officers will be culture in the high school, has reelected and the year's program made turned from Wautoma where he spent his vacation.

Misses Ethel and Nellie Stowe Wilma Deisch and Beufah Becker. and Chester Becker and Henry Stowe LAST TIME ON SUNDAY have returned from an auto trip to

Otto Steffanson, who has been spending his vacation with his parwho has remained his position as rections. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson tor of St. Thomas church in order to S. Commercial-st, left Friday for Ke execut a cail to Lawrence, Mass., will noths where he is instructor in the manual training department in the

Miss Ruth Marty is spending a few days with relatives in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. William Olson and be no exception. The banks, postof- succeed him as scoutmasters of Troop Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Olson of Milwaukee, are in the city to spend a lew days with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Olson Mrs. Walter Casperson and son Roy, are visiting relatives in Mari-

nette. Walter Loehning went to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. William Engle of Kegregational church Sunday morning nosha, are spending the weekend of Lawrence college in the absence of Mrs. Charles Engle, S. Commercial-st. Miss Martha Steganson left Friday for Menominee wher eshe will con-Mich. Prof. Hanum has occupied the inue her studies in Stout Institute.

Miss Elfreda Steffanson has gone to Appleton to take u her duties as ecreational director in Appleton Womanz club. Paul Miller of Milwaukee is visit-

A daughter was born Saturday Daix. Frances and William Grimes Edith Palmer and Kenneth Ginnow sub Menasha-Mrs. William Hoeper of mitted to tonsiliar operations Satur-

Milwaukee is ill at the home of her day in Theda Clark hospital. Gustave Breitriter will spend the weekend with relatives in Matoon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieckoff and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith have returned from a few days' visit in Mil-

waukee where they attended the state Menasha-The tug Junor owned by fair. Carl Peterson and George Cedar

The Aerial orchestra furnished muwith sand and gravel for the paper. Sic for the weekly pavement dance mill at Kimberly. The Herman Hitz Friday evening in Waukau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hanson of Mil- hear Robert M. LaFoliete, Jr. speka and George. New London; Edith waukee, are spending the weekend in in the armory.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

PLAY SUNDAY 15,000 HAVE IN TITLE SCRAP **USED CITY BEACH**

Afternoon

remain with the nine as its battery.

NEENAH SOCIETY

BALLISTER DIDN'T

streets.

IS EDITOR OF "CUB"

omore reporter; Howard Pope, busi-

ness manager; Albert Sanders, adver-

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Henry Milkie was born Dec. 16.

Floral Hill cemetery.

Hot Weather of Friday Lakeviews Will Meet Falcons Brought 500 Bathers to Lake Winnebago

Neenah-Bathing at Neenah municipal bathhouse is as popular as in the middle of summer, made so by played Sunday afternoon on the Menthe continued clearness of the water team of Neenah and Falsons of Men- advise to reject all bids. in this part of the lake which is unasha. Manager Larson of the locals

An estimate kept by the caretaker. Leorman Bracke, shows that more than 15,000 men, women and children have taken advantage of the free bathing place as provided by the city during the three months the place has been open.

The bathhouse will be kept open as long as the weather remains warm. Friday's attendance was the largest of the season; over 500 people were in bathing during the day.

TRADE SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Classes Will Start Same Time other series of two parties. as Public School Sessions

Neenah Neenah vocation school local school department will be under direction of Carl Christensen and an able corps of instructors. Registrations of students shows that this department of study will be taken up by a larger number than last year.

D. K. BROWN GIVES TENNIS CLUB TROPHY

Noenah-There will be two cups to be played for by tennis players of the Fox river valley during the tournament to be staged in this city Sept. 12 under auspices of Doty Tennis club. A handsome cup has been presented by D. K. Brown to be known as the D. K. Brown challenge trophy and will be given in addition the one presented by J. C. Kimberly. The Kimberly cup will be awarded to the play perty cup will be awarded to the play-er winning the championship and the GAYLORD LOEHNING Brown cup to the runner up in the events. Entries for the contests are coming in from nearly every club in the valley.

DANCE ONLY LABOR

will be closed all day Monday in of head of the staff. Other members order to allow the employes to enjoy who have been selected this year are:

ABANDON ANNUAL CAMP OF BRIGADE tising manager.

Notemah—The annual camp of Nee-BAND BODY POSTPONES nah Older Boys which in years past was held Saturday. Sunday and inluding Labor day, has been abandened this year owing lack of interest. For the last ten years the boys who at of the Neenah Band association, callone time were members of the Boy's ed for Friday evening, was postponed brigade and who had grown up, took on account of several members of the the trip to Onaway island, in Chain board having other engagements. The Lakes where they spent the three meeting was called to devise some days in camping.

Leave For Camps

Neensh-A party of ten boys of the the concerts in the park during the Boys brigade left Saturday afternoon warm weather. No date was set for for Camp Onaway. Chain 'o Lakes, the postponed meeting. Notices will be where they will spend a few days in sent to the directors when a time is camping. The party of youngsters will fixed. be in charge of John Williamson.

March at Green Bay Neenah-Neenah will be represent ed in the Green Bay Labor day cele bration by from 50 to 100 members of the carpenters union who will take with the former's parents. Mr. and part in the parade and program in the afternoon. Several of the other labor organizations here will attend the celebration with the carpenters.

PLAY MATCHES

he home of Mrs. John Hanson, Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise of Chicago, are visiting in the home of Mr New London-Funeral services for and Mrs. William Hume. Henry Milkle, 82, who died at his Mrs. Ernest Christoph and daughter and Mrs. Frank Opitz returned home at 1 o'clock Thursday after-Friday evening from a week's visit noon, were held from the home here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the

with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning and Al-Rev. A. Spiering, pastor of Emmanvin Kinkle will motor to Chicago uel Lutheran church, conducting the Saturday to spend a few days with services, Interment was made in relatives Robert Hanson of Milwaukee, who

1842, in Germany, and came to the has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. John Hanson, United States at the age of 24 years. Bond-st., returns Monday to his He was married to Mids Cassic Fisher on Sept. 4, 1867 at Sheboygan, He A large crowd of Neenah people is survived by his widow and five went to Oshkosh Friday evening to children, William, Anna, Elizabeth,

WAUPACA CITY -DADS DIVIDED ON FIRE TRUCKS

Phene 1046

Majority of Committee Wil Recommend. Purchase. Minority Will Oppose Deal

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Purchase of a fire truck on Menasha Diamond in for the city of Waupaca is causing much discussion among the public. At the next meeting of the city counell Tuesday. Sept. 15, a report of the

Neenah-The first of the Twin City fire committee will be made. championship baseball games will be One report by the majority will recthe warm days of the last week and asha diamond between the Lakeview while a minority report is expected to It is a known fact that certain

announces that there will be several members of the council are absolutely against the purchase of additional changes in his lineup for the series equipment for the fire department at owing to some of his players leaving this time. They point to the fact that the city. Koplinski and Handler will the present fire fighting apparatus is adequate if properly handled. Mayor Paronto has declared himself against spent Sunday at Coleman and Post the purchase also. One alderman interviewed said he was in favor of further street improvements before any large sum is' expended for other pub-Neenah-Miss Dorothy Lindeau and lic improvements. From his point of by C. J. Burdick. Mr. Bleck has James E. Clinton, both of Neenah, view certain streets in the city upon moved his family on his farm in were married Wednesday in Wauke-wheih come of the state trunk lines town of Maine. gan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton return- are routed and bear a heavy burden ed to Neenah Thursday and will make of traffic are becoming badly in need their home here. Mr. Clinton is em- of improvement.

ployed in the Aylward foundry. By a vote of the people at the elecion last spring a referendum on the purchase of the fire equipment not The next open air dance to be given to exceed \$5,000 was passed by a fain Riverside park will be Monday evevorable majority. When this is drawn ning. The Neenah aerie of Eagles to the attention of those opposed. has asked permission to conduct anas to what is most needed, and that ing. the fight will be made at the council

Harry Ruvin purchased a sedan BAR LA FOLLETTE TALK this week. Thursday evening about 11:30 he decided to take a spin down Main-st. Motorcycle Officer Arthur Neenah-A report was published in term at the same time sessions in the public schools open. This part of the evening which stated that F. E. Bal-Ware were in courthouse block when hster of the First National bank had the flying car went past, whereupon Hewitt gave pursuit, overtaking the refused to allow Robert M. LaFollette to talk in front of the bank. In reply car at the south end of Main-st. The to this Mr. Ballister states that this driver appeared surprised, making a report is wrong and that he did re- remark to the effect that he had no fuse to remove a large potted plant in idea the officer was on duty at that front of the bank to allow the man to time of the night. Friday morning Mr. ton. She submitted to an operation make his speech Friday noon. The Ruvin appeared before Police Justice plant in question is a very large one Peter Holst and was assessed \$10 and and holds a place in one of the win- costs. dows on the outside of the building.

Others arrested last week were L. It was in this window that the speak- G. Arnold of Milwaukee, Emil Peterer wished to stand to talk to the large son of Waupaca and Louis Kolitsch crowd assembled and to remove the of Appleton. All paid the usual fine plant would require the efforts of sev- and cost. eral men. Mr. LaFollette gave his

Francis E. McGovern, governor of address across the road in front of Wisconsin from 1911 to 1915, was to the National Manufacturers bank, speak in Waupaca, Saturday, Sept. 5, ever seen at a noon meeting upon the the candidates for United States senator to appear in the city during the present campaign.

Though numerous applications have een made, L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk is still unable to issue hunting licenses for the 1925-1926 season. because license blanks -have not been Neenah With the beginning of sesreceived from the Wisconsin consermorning, the new staff of "The Cub" vation commission. The local sportssions in the high school next Tuesday men are making preparations for the the high school monthly publication DAY EVENT IN NEENAH will begin its work for the opening of the season Sept. 16, when those who have acquired hunting Neenah-All stores, banks, barber- ed as assistant editor-in-chief last rights will be present at sunrise that year will assume the responsibilities day for duck hunting on Gills Land-

Sunday services at the Waupaca Labor day. The dance in Riverside Mr. Holzman, faculty advisor; Charles city churches will be as follows: The other countries The celebration was park in the evening will be the only Hasse society. The Daniel Service Baptist church will have a Rally day Many people owning autoes have don Peterson, sports; John Keating School and church at 10:30. All will taken advantage of the two days of and Howard Jersild, humor; Helen bring their dinner and spend the day rest and have started on trips to be Schlagenhauf, inquiring editor; Mary at the church. A rally service of the Track, senior reporter: Mabel Bylow, B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock in the evejunior reporter; John Strange, soph-

At St. Mary Magdalen church, Holy Communion and mass at 8:30. Our Saviour's Lutheran church

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning ser vices in Danish by the Rev. A. L. J oholm at 10:30. Salem English Lutheran church,

ACTION ON CAMPAIGN norning services at 10.30, evening ervices at 7:30. Neenah-The meeting of directors

At the Methodist church the Sunday services will be the closing services of the conference year. At 11 o'clock, worship. "A Seaside Ser-At 7:30, song services, "The mon." means to finance a series of winter Watchful Eye" will be the theme at concerts by the band and to talk over this time. other matters relatives to continuing

Holy Communion at 9:30 at St Mark church. Matins and sermon at 11. Alfred L. du Lomaine, rector. Christian Science service at 19:45. Subject for Bible lesson, "Man."

WISCONSIN DEATHS

Neenah - The city championship MRS. PHILLIP HANSON ennis tournament conducted by Doty Bear Creek-Mrs. Phillip Hanson, Tennis club is about half completed. 32, died at her home in Deer Creek In recent matches, Meyer defeated Saturday morning following a week's Haskins, Whitpen defeated I. Wil-lillness. She was a daughter of Mr. liams: Sund defeated Stafford. In and Mrs. Louis Lehman, Bear Creek. the doubles Palmer-Kellett forfelted She was married to Phillip Hanson to Owens-Kramer and William-Sheer 12 years ago. She is survived by her Neenah-Two more matches in the in defeated Owens-Kramer. The parents, her widower, six children. city championship tennis tournament tournament will close about the mid- Andrew, Beatrice, Harold, Reuben. were played Friday afternoon. Both die of the present month in order to Lloyd and Lucila, a sister, Mrs. were single events in which Dix de- make way for the Fox River valley Thomas Ritchie, Deer Creek, and six brothers, Henry of Elcho, William of White Lake, Joseph of Deer Creek, Charles of Appleton, Fred of Illinois, and Peter Lehman, whose exact ad-IS HELD FROM HOME dress in not known. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been

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Mrs. August Bartman and sons William and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolff and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman and children, spent Sunday. Aug. 30, at Wild Rose. Mr. and Mrs. John Newland and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maney Creighton, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Riese. Mrs. Christ Sedo of Nichols was a Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Eickoff.

Miss Janet Lennon and Henry Kaommend the choice of certain trucks, min of Kenosha, spent a day at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. P. Beecken.

Miss Emma Brandenburg of Madison is a guest at the home of her parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops. Mrs.

lake. Dr. and Mrs. Monroe have moved nto rooms in the former Louis Eleck home which was recently purchased

New London, visited Sunday, Aug. 30, at the C. J. Burdick home. Miss Lorene Riese, Miss

Brusewitz, Herman Wussow Clinton Brusewitz, left Friday morning for Milwaukes to attend the state They expect to visit relatives they say the people are not informed at Chicago a few days before return

Fren Pantzlaff is confined to his home on S. Main st with an injured the county normal school. foot. He stepped on a nati late Thursday afternoon while working at the new residence of Peter Kitzinger. Leland Thiel of Appleton visited this week.

Mrs. Rockenbach and children. Mrs. E. W. Burdick and children. Vilas and Irving of Thornton, called here one day.

Mrs. Joseph Kraus, Sr. is seriously the public. ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. Apple-

week: Mortimor Kastner, of Milwau-Vincent and Eugene, have returned from a trin to Port Washington and kee, and Miss Edith Steudel, of Chil-Chicago. Miss Anna Blick of Cincago ton: Norbert A. Holzschuh, town of who spent several weeks with rela- Harrison, and Miss Addle Seidel, Hartives in this locality, accompanied rison; Richard Hipke, New Holstein, them home. J. F. Kraus was a business caller stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick and sons

at Merrill this week. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter and guests - Mr. and Mrs. talking to one of the largest crowds from the bandstand. He is the first of Robert Little of Rhinelander, spent a day at Madison.

Miss Helen Behi has returned from week's visit at Appleton.

LAWRENCE GRAD > **CHILTON MENTOR**

Raymond Holdridge, History Teacher, Is Visited by College Class Mates

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-L. E. Emans of Appleton and H. B. Gillespie of Houghton. and daughters. Appleton. Mr. and Mich., spent Friday visiting the his-Mrs. Paul Miller and Mss Vivian tory department of the Chilton high school. This department is taught by G. Raymond Holdrige of Virginia.

Minn., who graduated from Lawrence college in 1925, in the same class with Emans and Gillespie. Mr. Emans will teach history and debating in the Menasha high school the coming year, while Mr. Gillespie will continue his studies at the University of Illinois fo his master degree William Weidhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ja- in chemistry. Both young men are cob Gregorious, Black Creek, Mr. and Phi Beta Kappa students. Nothwith-Mrs. Albert Hafeman. Appleton, standing the serious handleap of total standing the serious handleap of total deafness under which he has lived since the age of six, Mr. Gillespie has attained a degree of scholarship not commonly reached by students with nophysical defects to obstruct their

progress. Mrs. Katherine Weeks of the town of Charlestown will soon move into Williams and Mrs. Charles Lyons of the house on Spring st, which she recently purchased of Peter Jansen.

R. W. Laun of Wausaukee visited the high school Friday. He is a stuand dent in the dental department of Marquette university and is about to complete his course. Miss Harriet Salter, a member of

this year's high school graduating class, will leave on Sunday for Sheboygan Falls where she will enter Miss Thekla Koch of Milwaukee is a guest of Miss Edith Steudel. Mrs. Walter Pilling who submitted

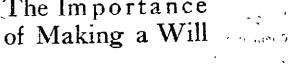
to an operation recently at St. Elizahis sister, Mrs. LaVerne Brusewitz, beth hospital in Appleton, returned ome Friday. St. Margaret guild resumed its meetings Thursday. The members

plan to have a stand, at the county fair, where they will serve meals to Mrs. Edmund Arps entertained lew friends at bridge Friday. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk last

and Miss Annacilie Pulger, New Hol-Herman F. Bessert, of the town of Rantoul sold his 80 acre farm to

John M. Zachowski. Mrs. Anna Lutz and Richard Nebel of Milwaukee are guests at the homes of Frank Tesch and Arthur

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anywhere else. Just fine.' NORTH AMERICAN CO. DECLARES DIVIDENDS

New York-Regular quarterly divilends of 11/2 per cent on the preferred war has tended to keep the price of bracing the Dakotas. Montana, Minstock and 21/2 per cent on the comcon stock were declared by the directors of the North American Co. Both dividends are payable on Oct. 1. to at their lowest ebb. Confidential re-feet on that date last year, while stockholders of record Sept. 5.

be paid in common stock at par, or at port tax which will have a tremen-comparison. With mill stocks of both he rate of one-fortieth of one share dous effect on the international mar- southern pine and fir low and in poor to withstand the heat were put in the for each share held on Sept. 5. Common stockholders may receive cash justified, certainly an export tax on wood producers will experience in when done," said Prof. Frye. on Oct. 1 for their dividend common a natural commodity which is becom- meeting this heavy potential demand stock, at the rate of not less than \$5 ing depleted is truly reasonable. The should be reflected in a stronger

cents a share by notifying the company not later than Sept. 15, The company's consolidated balance \$75.273,283 of surplus and reserves. Property and plant account amounted 370 as compared with June 30, 1924, tain basic natural resources such as per cent, notwithstanding an increase Current assets of \$43,559,740 were \$8,-\$\$1,450 greater than a year ago, while current and accrued liabilities decreased \$2,269,923. Net working capial amounting to \$27,058,900 increased \$11.151.382. Cash and United States securities held by the company totaled

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had a meal at this cafeteria always the copper industry. COPPER NOT DESTROYED During the war the production of people who take their lunch down panded. In certain lines manufactur- However, anything along the lines and are too well satisfied to even and even quadrupled. What took foreign countries would be bound to think of changing. Here are a few placed in regard to shipping, machine react to the benefit of the United ools, and various other lines is common knowledge to all. Of course, foreign railroad, steamship, and other this practically all of the ammunition freight rates would also help domesmanufactured during the war was tic copper. The radical movement quickly destroyed. In addition a now developing among seamen, and large amount of iron, steel, macouring trip and this is the best place chinery and lumber, together with higher shipping rates and therefore other products were either destroyed aids domestic copper as against for-"Your food tastes so good that I or made practically useless. Since eign copper. It takes a long time for Translent — "Who comes oftener and other wearing apparel and sup new conditions, but the adjustment i than I do? Just Sunday meals and plies have been gradually absorbed at copper eventually will come about.

breakfast I have elsewhere, when you prices very much below their cost. "The one commodity, the produc-Tourists: 'We always look for tion of which was greatly increased using more copper through greater metal leaf. afeteria where we can have a select for war purposes and which was not consumption of goods where copper tions of foods within the means of destroyed, was copper. Copper is is already used, but new uses are conperhaps the most indestructable of tinually being devised. It was not Tourists: "This is certainly a very the cheaper metals, while its specific many years ago when copper was ward its conservation. The primary now with the copper shingles entire use of copper during the war was for roofs are being made of copper. Hunthe casing of shells. Although the dreds of new uses have been devised "When we get back to Chicago powder, shot and the projectile it-during the past ten years. The elece're going to boost Appleton Y. M. self was thrown into the enemy's trical industry will always be depencamp, the copper casing of the shell dent on copper and the great developremained in the gun and was used ments today in public utilities must ory Residents: "I would like to see over and over again. After the Arm- of necessity benefit the copper situaa place where I could get half as istice these copper shells and the tion. However, these electrical de-Minister-"I had a right good din. ing into peace time uses. Thus, where the railroads were fifty years while other products were destroyed ago. Consolidations are on the inyour home isn't this the best place ket has been waterlogged for some will be formed. This will greatly inyears by the over supply produced crease the need for copper both in the during the war and by that huge central stations and for transmission amount which was used and salvaged lines. Therefore, while the surplus from the battlefields.

"We are just approaching a point demand has gradually been increasused up and where all foreign consumers are forced to buy in the open cent above normal on the Babsonmarket. This has resulted in reduct chart as compared with 11 per cen ing the copper in storage from 540, below normal a year ago. 000 tons at the end of 1919 to about (Copyright, 1925, Publishers Financial 300,000 tons at the present time, a decrease of around 240,000 tons.

LOW COST MINES "Another factor which has had a DEMAND LUMBER the copper metal and copper securities has been the great production of foreign mines at a very low cost. I lifer to mines such as the Chili Cop Stranger—(Tour meals make me per Company in South America and such as the Katanga mines in Africa. such as the Katanga mines in Africa. Building Permits in 377 Cities fruit crop twenty-five per cent above lowing to the tremendous quantities Building Permits in 377 Cities fruit crop twenty-five per cent above last years, promises an unprecedent Occasional Visitor - "Wonderful of this low grade copper ore in South America and Africa, and the lov price of labor, it has been possible Frequent Visitor — "You certainly to land the metal in African onsiders that in the case of African copper the Katanga mines are several hundred miles from the sea coast, it luorts from both city and rural areas. will be seen how low is the cost of says the American Lumberman. Chithe copper at the mine. Not only cago. Building permits for July in are these South American and Afri 377 principal cities were 41 per cent can mines producing great quantities greater than for the same month last at the present time, but in addition year, while the approaching end of Asia and other continents have pro the harvest season in agricultural ducing mines. All of these low cost areas finds country yards with low producing conditions as well as the stocks. Seven hundred yards in the surplus supplies left over from the Minneapaolis trade territory.

copper down. "Reports from South America and August 1 reported stocks of 114,000,-Africa indicate that costs are now 000 feet as compared with 128,000,000 ports from Chill lead me to believe stocks of 238 yards in Nebraska, Kan-The dividend on the common stock that the Chilian Government is se sas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyom-The dividend on common stock will riously considering an appreciable ex- ing were 4.8 per cent less in the same ket. If any kind of a tax is morally assortment, the difficulty which softmorality of all import taxes is quest market. tioned by many people; while the export tax on annual products such as pine mills for the week ended Ausheet as of June 30 shows a total of wheat, corn, coffee, and rubber is gust 22 gained slightly, shipments open to serious considerations. The were five per cent and orders six per most radical, however, agree that a cent above production. Bookings of o \$307,909,451, an increase of \$36,147, nation is justified in protecting cer fir mills exceeded production by seven timber, copper and other natural re- in output to approximately five per sources which can never be replaced, cent. Hence, it is probably only a question of time when a considerable export their market in agricultural areas of tax will be placed on copper from the South and to a certain extent in South America, and also copper from the Middle West, which is also tak-Mrica. Asia and other continents.

"Native labor in these foreign coun, rail orders for fir from that section tries is also beginning to get wise. being the largest in several months. Then 10 cent a day labor is all gone Export sales of fir are on the increase ind 50 cents a day must be paid to but the brightest feature of the marlarge portion of this cheap labor, ket is the continued activity of the while some of them are getting as Atlantic Coast trade which is now much as a dollar a day. However accepting recent advances without ow labor costs may be it is a safe rediction that the wages at these ow cost mines will be higher each rear as time goes on. The tendency during the next ten years will be a leveling of wages throughout all parts if the world. Although wages in the lown somewhat, yet the leveling pro

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AMONG LOST ARTS

High Cost of Process Cuts Demand and Drives Men from Trade

What is said to be one of the lost irts is the gold and silver lacquer work in picture mouldings. This art was common 20 or 25 years ago, but is scarcely to be found nowadays. There are a number of interesting mouldings at the Koletzke store at way which many people now think. If the Lake copper companies again are framed, picture moldings and mubecome valuable it will be for other pleton. A great number of Appleton all basic commodities was greatly ex- reasons which I cannot now discuss. Scar instruments soid. The reason that lacquer work on mouldings is a town go to the cafeteria every day ing capacity was doubled, trebled, mentioned above which takes place in quered mouldings rose so high in ford them, consequently demand for Increases in lacquered work fell off, few men went can do gold and silver lacquer work the scrapping of ships all tend toward on picture mouldings. Practically all the picture mould-

the war the surplus of army shoes an industry to become adjusted to Art figures, and designs found on or painted directly on the wood frame. oftener and other wearing apparel and sup new conditions, but the adjustment in mouldings are stamped or pressed into the wood. There is some metal "The uses of copper are continually leaf moulding work, but this too is on the increase. Not only are people quite rare, In the old lacquered mouldings

coating of plaster paris was applied over the wooden frame, and on this lice cafeteria. We enjoyed the meal use during the war even tended to used on roofs only for flashing, but The layer of gold lacquer was then applied over the silver. This lacquer work cost about 5 cents a foot fifteen or twenty years ago, but now that there are so few men who can do lacmouldings years ago, there are now work. There is one firm in Milwauked much for my money with half the large amount of copper in other forms velopments have merely started. The which deals in lacquer mouldings, and was collected and has since been go- light and power companies are today this firm caters to a very wealthy only place in Wisconsin where ther "Next to or quickly absorbed, the copper mar- crease and great superpower systems is any perceptible market for lacquer

There is a large enough stock of has gradually been cleaned up the most fastidious customers. There are mouldings to fit pictures of every size shape, or color. Metallic mouldings of Business today stands at 10 per all descriptions are handled at the Koletzke store. These are strips of wood maylding , which have the apcarance of a metal strip. They ar made mostly in Germany, and brought

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(Continued From Yesterday)

life at home had been for her since he va's broken photograph to Way droppd out of her life-how terribly burn's face. They searched it as if it could tell her all she wanted to khe had missed him.

But his coldness froze her couldn't tell him anything Her voice was congealed in her throat. "Does your husband know you're

here with me?" Wavburn acked. He gripped the arms of his chair with long time, if you must know," he both hands as he leaned forward said "Months." hanging upon her answer. "Suppose he does know it? What

different would it make?" Gloria's Wayburn voice was dull whisper. "Difference: Wayburn shouted

and down the room like a caged He stopped suddenly before her chair, and glared down at her. "Do you suppose I want to dragged into your troubles?" asked violently. "Do you suppose 1

me up and shoot me. eh?-What knees to her still! For that was the could I do with you, anyway-" Gioria saw in a flash how his mind what they couldn't have: . anger that was I ke an icy chill. And voice came between clenched teeth they craved.

She couldn't get them apart. "I see what you're driving at, man they desired above all other Stan," she said. "You think I'm women: asking you to take care of me-well I may be cheap, but I'm not so Wayburn. She had always been at

cheap as that." Her anger broke over him sudden here now, this very minute! ly like flooding waters bursting

you can't take care of yourself'—I'll another woman'. . Why, you're bet you're still living on that \$200 nothing but a crook'' you borrowed from me"

you borrowed from me" She could see Wayburn wince. That had got under his skin!

"Don't worry, I'll pay every red cent of it back," he said. "T'11 frame it Gloria sneered when I get it," she said. She wanted to hurt Wayburn. She hated him, suddenly, as she had never hated She knew that he was telling the anyone in all her life before-

The telephone in the other room rang sharply. Wayburn slammed the ever married you," Wayburn went

answer it.

Gloria tiptoed to it, and laid her ear against the panels of it to listen. for a minute. I had the low-down "Hello, Sunshine," she heard Way- on you right from the start. burn say. Her lip curled. That was like Stan-to call Sonya Chotek "Sunshine." as he had once called

her "Russet." Pet names were part of Stan's Wayburn went on insolently "Light love making, part of his "line" with weights . . . that's the way men women! Little caressing names that size you up' Dolls to play around were like kisses on his lips as he with for a while. . . whispered them! And they meant

Nothing! Nothing at all' Oh, she had found Stan Wavburn out at last. He was a coward and a member of the great sisterhood that cad-Why, hadn't she seen it long takes everything and gives nothing

Wayburn came back into the room He sat on the arm of Gloria's chair.

'Now, let's talk this over quietly," of applesauce"

pleading with her eyes. she begged. "If you know how lone- to ride around in the car hed given ly I've been! . . . If you only me weren't you? You didn't mind knew! Look here, I'll get a job on spoiling my life with him just for the stage. Maybe Kit Cameron can the fun of the thing, did you? . .

Wayburn got up "No. you'd better go home." he Oh it's too funny ..."
sa'd brutally. His voice cut like a Her voice rose shruly on a high "No, you'd better go home." he Oh it's too furn;

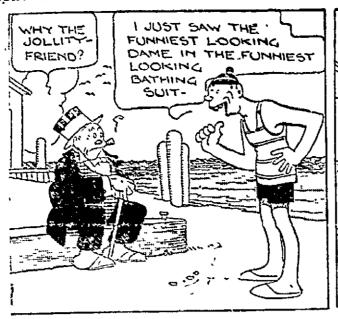
up Sonya Chotek's picture. She held arms hanging at her sides She was it above her head, and brought it beyond tears done for. down hard on the back of the nearest | She heard the door of the room chair. The glass broke in a hundred open. She looked up Wayburn

"Well, that's about all you can de said. The door closed on him about it!" he said. "I married Sonya Chotek yesterday!"

up to go. Gloria took the news of Wayburn's marriage as she might have taken the news of his death—standing very straight and still. Too burt to cry Too shocked to say a word! So he had married Sonya Chotel

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BRINGING UP FATHER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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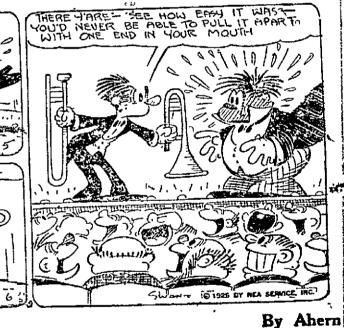
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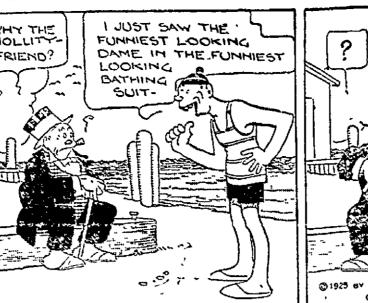
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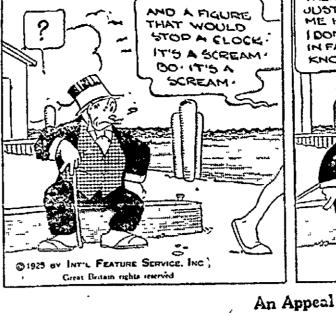
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ALL THATS











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FAR TO WALK

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HEAVY LUGGAGE

THEN WE MAY

AS WELL GO

UPTOWN AND

FIND, A PLACE

MOM'N POP

YOU FOLKS WILL HAVE

TONIGHT - IT'LL TAKE

UNTIL TOMORROW TO FIX

THE BROKEN SPRING IN

TO-STAY IN TOWN

YOUR CAR

It began to dawn upon Gloria that she had been treated shamefully by He had made love to her when he had really been in love with Sonya

There was a strained look in her

At last she found her voice. "How

long have you been in love with her?

Wayburn smiled. "For quite a

eyes as she turned them from Son

"It would make a deuce of a differ Chotek And he had borrowed money ence to me" He began to dash' up from her to follow Sonya Chotes here and marry her' Gloria groaned aloud. Oh, what a fool she had made of herself! For

deep in her heart, she had always known that Stan truly didn't care he about her. Perhaps if she had scorned him. want that husband of yours to hunt laughed at him, he would be on his

way with men- they wanted most was working. She shook with cold spent their lives wisning for the The fruit that hung highest moon. when she enewered Wayburn her on the tree . . . that was the fruit voice came between clenched teeth they craved. The woman who be longed to somebody else was the wo

> . . . She had been too easy for his book and call just as she was

"You coward" she flared up at him, "all the time you were telling "I'm not such a fool as to expect me how crazy you were about me help from your" she cried "Why, you know you were going to marry

> Wayburn's smile widened. And all the time you were letting me make love to you. Sou were mar ried to another man" he said. "You were doing a little double-crossing.

> yourself, I'd say." Gloria couldn't find a word to say truth . . . unvarnished, and un pleasant to listen to:

"The wonder to me is that Gregory door after him as he hurrier in to on. "I can't understand any man ever taking you seriously. Gloria. . . I never did, you know. Not

> The low-down on me?" asked him, "what do you mean?" "Oh, I'd seen your kind of woman before. The world's full of them,

Gloria picked up her hat and he exactly what his kisses meant, gan to put it on She didn't have to stay here to be insulted any longer Wayburn spoke again. "You're : in return." he said.

That stung Gloria to anger. "You say that! You" she cried and laid his hand on Gloria's shoul- "What have I ever taken from you. I'd like to know' Nothing but a lot

"I wasn't talking about myself I At his touch, all the fury went out was speaking of your husband."
of Gloria. She hated him, ves, but Wayburn said clearly "You've never with a kind of misery. She turned in made him any decent return for her chair and looked up at him what he's given you Have you?"

"You're a great one to talk." Glo-"Don't send me back home. Stan' ria answered "You were glad enough get me into the roow she's in. . ." And now you have the nerve to pull this hholier than 'nou stuff on me'-

whip. And Gloria went mad for a wave of hyster's She laughed and laughed until she was weak Sne She crossed the room, and picked lay limply in her chair with her

. . . Above the crash of it was going out. She stood up then Gloria heard the sound of Wayburn's and laid one hand on his arm But he pulled away from her "No," he Moments ticked by. After a while she pulled herself together, and got

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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ORANGE GRID CANDIDATES START WORK TUESDAY

LOCAL GRIDDERS MEET LACROSSE

Training Rules; Several Im- are known for their football abilities. portant Rule Changes

When Coach John "Mac" McAuliffe issues his first call for aspirants for the 1925 Appleton high school grid squad to don the moleskins on Tuesday afternoon, between 30 and 40 boys, practically all green material are expected to report. With six veteran linemen sure to return to the fold, and a seventh, Uebelacker, star center of th: 1923 squad, uncer tain as yet. Mac will have to depend on a handful of second team mer from last year, a few new men from other cshools and a swarm of promising material. All of the equipment has been put in firsticlass order for

a hard season. REAL PHYSICAL TRAINING

A set of training rules, guaranteed to make the candidates into football players that will be able to hit the hardest opposition, have been formulated by ine new Orange mentor and working on the principle that a team can only be developed by willingness to sacrifice all to play the game and very one of his men will be required biggest star to the smallest sub. Among the rules which the candidates will have to abide by are nonsmoking, non-drinking clauses, abhours except Saturday nights, no heavy cating before going to bed and several other fundamentals of real, physical conditioning. LA CROSSE HAS VETS

tioning, including plenty of settingup exercises and grass drills. With the LaCrosse game at LaCrosse only three weeks away Mac will have to hustle his work slightly. The Lamany years, though many veterans including six lettermen are back. Both of the regular halfbacks of last year who caused Appleton plenty RULE CHANGES

Appleton fans who follow the game close will notice many changes in the loops are said to always be on the rules this fall. One of the most important changes in the rules this year ly youngsters who can be taught and a team which profits by a first down stars o fthe loop, including one or two penalty for the opposing team. The Appleton boys, have a chance of takkick-off will also be from a different ing the southern jaunt next spring, it point and the penalty for clipping has is said.

was blocked by a player on the offense or defense. Rule eighteen now permits any

player to recover a kicked hall, blocked or otherwise, which does not cross the line of scrimmage. It is to be treated the same as a fumbled ball.

To avoid difficulties arising from a purificily blocked kick, the new rules

picvice that such a kick, partially blocked or touched by a player of either side, after which it crosses the line of scrimmage, shall be played at the same manner as if the kick had been gotten away cleanly, the only exception being that if a player of the

OFFSIDE RULE CHANGED

The penalty for an offside-a movement before the ball is snapped-in Ken Dickinson, state amateur champ, the scrimmage line remains the same. five yards, but instead of the offensive des Morts club and third place winteam getting first down when defen- ner in the 1925 state open meet, were sive commits an offside, the point to be gained remains the same unless Milwaukee amateur and seven times pushing the ball up five yards advances it past this point, in which the Milwaukee Country club in a 36 case, of course, it's first down.

This change will save many a football game. A team defending its goal in the past with the oncoming enemy, on the third try, committee an offside cancelled. frequently in its enterious to stop the sards from the goal.

make the extra yard.

KICKOFF AT 40 The kickoff this year again will be

of midfield, as was tried last season.

toss this year will have another on in Walter Hagen. tion. Formerly he could choose to kick off or else pick his goal. Now he also has the right to receive the kick- GRANGE CREW MEETS off, if he cares to take it in addition to the other choices.

The penalty for clipping has been made 25 yards from the spot of the foul. Formerly it was 15 yards from playing good ball. the Greenville the point of the play or the spot of Grange squad will invade Oshkosh the foul, in the option of the offended Sunday for a return game with the

HOYT DROPPED TOUGH

He held the Sisler entourage to three double counter aplece spoiled the scattered hits and issued but one base Grangers chances, however. The Teeon halls. But even though the Yan-las bunched their hits to win and kees got eight safeties. Joe Giard pulled Gietzen out of several bad tightened up in the pinches, keeping holes by classy fielding. the home platter clean.

TEAL FOE IN OPENER | Crippled Plymouth Squad Plays Here Sunday

INTHREE WEEKS

IN THREE WEEKS

IN THREE WEEKS

In the Urbana crowd will tackle Nebraska in the lid-lifter, October 3. The 'brush should give Mr. Grange and his teammates all the opposition they desire so early in the campaign, for the Cornhuskers are known for their football abil.

PLAYERS TO HAVE TRIAL IN MAJORS

chance to take the spring training trip next year with some major league club if plans of Secretary C. L. Preful. - The loop scribe recently journeyed to Chicago where he conferred with Commissioner K. M. Landis, Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox, Ban Johnson, prexy of the American Loop, and Thomas Hickey, boss of the American Association TO SCOUT GAMES

All of the men, especially Judge Landis, expressed themselves as greatly in favor of home talent ball. and all declared that many future big by it. It is the plan of Eastern Wig-day's game against Marshalitown consin loop officials to pick an all-star Les gathered three hits in five bats team from each crew of the loop at the end of the season. This team will! play all of the other teams of the longest seen in the league this year. The ball traveled out of the park and league, minus their stars, however. Big league scouts will be sent to witness the games and look over the loop material. Any boy who shows flyhawks of the loops, hardly a ball a hard hitter and sensational fielder signs of promise may find himself insouth at some major league club's expense and may even be farmed out by that club instead of being dropped when the season starts if he shows when the season starts if he shows have nothing to unlearn. Several

officials to determine whether the kick STAR LABOR DAY **GOLF MATCH OFF**

Golf fans of Appleton and vicinity kicker's side touches the ball on an state's leading golfers in action Monattempt at field goal and the goal is day, Labor day, at the Butte des who were expecting to see four of the Morts Golf club course will have to wait a week." according to a message received by officials of the club. and Frank-Walsh, pro of the Eutte scheduled to play Ned Allis, crack state champ, and Leonard, star pro of

hole foursome, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. However, Mr. Allis was unable to change other plans he had made some time ago for eay, ten yards from goal and six to go Labor day and the match had to be

An effort is being made to arrange offensive eleven, and that team imme- a match for next Sunday in which diately was given first down, five the two Appleton men would play against Walter Hagen. British open Now merely the five yard penalty is titleist, and either Allis, or the classy assessed and the offensive team does Billy Sixty, one of the state's leading not get first down but is forced to amateurs and golf editor of the Milwaukee Journal. Announcements of this match will be made later in the week. If it goes through local fans from the kicker's 40 yard line, instead will be given an opportunity of seeing as good golf as the Labor day match The team captain who wins the would have afforded and also of secing one of the world's best in action

TEEL'AS AT OSHKOSH

With revenge as a motive fo Teela Sheet Metal Co., crew of that GAME TO ST. LOUIS

When the first two first tw ity The Sawdust city team whipped Waite Hoyt dropped a tough game Two bad innings at the start of the to the Browns the other day, I to 0. game in which the Teelas got a JAMIESON GETS OUT

The same batteries again will resume their feud and with both hur-. Portland, Ore.—Kid Herman, Port-lers working hard a real game, is as- 300 figure, a jump of close to 50

COMBINED LOCKS **BOY STARRING IN** M. V. LOOP BALL

Les Smith Holds Many Bat: Marks at Ottumwa: Drives Out Longest Circuit Clout of

If the Detroit Tygers feel the need another slugger to bolster up then lineup for the 1926 pen-Big League Scouts to Look and to the other to get the needed man. All Tyrus will have to do will Over Material; May Be be send out a hurry up call to his Ottumwa, Iowa, ball crew in the Taken on Southern Train-Mississippi Valley League where Lester "Les" Smith. Combined Locks boy, pastimes in the outer gardens. The former Appleton star in the Fox Several promising players of the River Valley and Wisconsin State Eastern Wisconsin League may get a loop is a member of the Tygers, farm-chance to take the spring training ed out to Ottumwa for experience with plenty of strings attached and like just the man Ty needs. Besides of whom are old major league vets. plenty of experience and plenty to worry about when he steps up to LONGEST HOME RUN

Les is leading the league in the total base hits for the season and is battling in fifth place among the loop sluggers. He has taken part in all leaguers probably would be developed 18 to 20 c.r.cuit drives. In Wednesincluding a homerun which was the over a couple thoroughfares for a distance of more than 500 feet. "Smitty" also is one of the leading hungry hands.

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Ned Allis Unable to Reach Appetroff Monday; Walter Happetron Monday; Wa NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. flyweight of the world."
Pittsburg 80 47 .630 La Verna Stark 18-ve New York 75 58 .564 of Fidel La Barba, is talking, Fidel,

Brooklyn 61 64 Philadelphia 55 72 .433 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 8, Kansas City 4, No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 9, Pittsburg 3, New York 6, Philadelpiha 5 ((10 m

teanu Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn-Boston, rain, no game, AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 9, Boston 3.

No other games scheduled. GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Minneapolis AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE , Breoklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

ORIOLES LOOK SAFE IN INTERNATIONAL

It looks like another pennant for and learn the brokerage business. the Baltimore Orioles in the International League this season. For a while Toronto loomed as a real threat study with me at home during the

Charlie Jamieson of the Cleveland fight 'em all because I have only one Indians has been hitting at his old more year in which to do it! Then it's gait during the past few weeks, study and business for a long time." Portland, Ore.—Kid Herman. Port-lers working hard a real game, is as-1,300 ligure, a jump of close to average land heavyweight knocked out George sured. Batteries will be Nixon and points since the middle of July: A Buffalo lightheavyweight. knocked Spartanburg in second place. In cannot meet Carl Tremaine in Cleve-

NATS BUY HIM



Star first baseman of the Peoria. Three-Eye League club, who has been purchased by Washington. He's re- of Kimberly

TO QUIT FIGHT GAME IN- YEAR pitching selections.

New Flyweight Champ, Winner Over Frankie Genaro, to Finish Education and

dreamed he'd become the champion

La Verna Stark, 18-year-old flances

Chicago 56 75 .427 High School about three years ago." masthead Saturday.

"And we've been going together ever since, contributes Fidel smiling-

'That's right. There never has been anybody else,' she agrees. "Then Fidel began boxing up at the Athletic club. Everybody was saying that Fidel was going to be a comer. didn't pay much attention to them because I always know he was about

the best there was "I still believe he could whip any body in the world-flyweights, heavy. weights, any weight-if he wanted

Appreciatively Fidel breaks into a wide grin and takes his girl by the

"And the other night I was sitting out in the audience at the fight Lefore Trealized the bigness of it all—that it the fifth inning. vus a championship bout.

"But I knew Fidel would win and he And about the future?

Fidel and Miss Stark are to be married a year from now-when he retires from the ring to reenter school. "I'm going to Stanford," says Fidel. Boxing is merely a means to an end, It will give me enough money to do the things I really want to-study WISCONSIN PLAYS OLD "After wo're married we are going

to move to Palo Alto. La Verna will

"But until the end of next year I'm OF BATTING SLUMP a prizefighter-nothing clse," says La Barba. "No movie contracts for me just a lot of fights. And I'll

72APPLETON MEN ON CRACK SQUAD NAMED BY HUME

Chilton Boss Puts Cully Schultz. Chris Klundt on His All-star E. W. Loop

ALL-STAR TEAM Tesch, Chilton, 1b. Schultz, Appleton, 2b. Peebles, Plymouth, ss. Wilkie, Plymouth, If. Steen, Fond du Lac, cf. Klundt, Appleton, 1f. Berth, Chilton, c. Nocl, Oshkosh, p.

Two stars of the Apleton ball team Schultz, star Appleton third-sacker gets the call at an infield job being boygan Wisconsin State League star. Chris Klundt, local gardener who held third place in the loop batting aver-Both of the Papermakers are youngsters, especially compared to the rest of the members of the all-star crew, H of whom have played professional ball for a number of years. Cully's only experience before this year has been with the Fox River Paper Co. of this city and Chris has put in a little work with the Kimberly-Clark team

Meir and Scheleske, both of Chilton, were named utility inflelder and out-Flood of Plymouth, as ranking hurlers with Noel. Steen of Fondy is anked as the best all-around player, man who can play any position on the team well and slug with the best of them. Two other loop hurlers, Louie Shramm of Fondy, star strike-out king, and Crowe of Appleton might easily rank with Hume's other

SENATORS TAKE 6-GAME LEAD AS MACKS STAY IDLE

New York - (P) - The American Thomas, Hickey, president of the .488 sits by. His eyes verily bathe his the national capital's major league

> she continues, glancing a smile at 'my champion.", "I didn't know he had an inkling toward boxing but I decisive triumph over the Red Sox fans are dead against the high salwere idle.

BUCKS FINALLY LOSE Grants in the National failed to keep

pace with the Washington winning to six straight wins, the steady march count of injuries of the Pirates was finally interrupted by the Cardinals, 9 to 3. Rogers Hornsby's thirty-fifth cir-

cuit blow featured a St. Louis batting attack which reached the peak of effectiveness against the veteran Babe Adams in the ninth, when five runs were scored by the Cardinals. closer to the Pirates by defeating the lola 2 II .154 Phillies, 6 to 5. Irish Meusel gather-

REDS BEAT CUBS In the only other game Friday, National loop pitching duel between May of Cincinnati and Bush of Chicago. Walker put the Reds on the paca-co loop and several games yet to

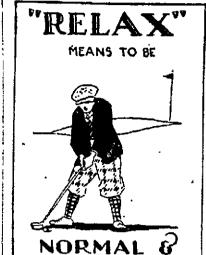
for a score of 2 to 1.

smiles and frowns to their young velops into a real battle for suprem-

CHARLOTTE HAS GOOD

Charlotte is having a soft time of t in the South Atlantic League. It York bantamweight champion, hurt Buffalo, N. Y. - Jimmy Slattery, is now about 75 points in front of his hand in an exhibition bout and land heavyweight knocked out George sured. Batteries will be Nixon and points since the middle of July. A Buildle agriculture of Special Speci

GOLF As Champions Play It



Just what does "relax" mean, as applied to .golf? How an a player rolax" without losing control of the

NATURAL

BY CYRIL WALKER

National Open Champion, 1924 golf players idea of trying hard to do the thing right, and consequently stiffen or cosen up to an exaggerated degree ames, is given the right field job. To relax a player must not play unmal and natural.

TEN MORE BALL **CLUBS WANT TO** JOIN E. W. LOOP

eague Pennant to Be Presented at Banquet at Fondy at Close of 1925 Ball Sea-

du Luc-Directors of the Eastern Wisconsin league voiced approval, of Secretary PreFontain's Grimes, Alian Sothoron and "Lefty" plan for staging a big banquet in Alichell are the last of the spitters. on the speaking program. The pen- of Detroit nant will be presented to the league winner at the barquet.

The directors also voted to pay Pre-Finally Lose as Giants Cop the American League and secretary Harry Grabiner of the White Sox the American League and Secretary club. He also held a conference with

SEEK FRANCHISES

"We first met each other in Lincoln more securely to the Washington a 1925 franchise that the Eastern Wisoensin would need to be made do know that I liked him an awful lot. decisive triumph over the Red Sox lone are used against the Mackmen aried players now, and Green Bay. We started going together."

Plymouth was permitted to secure Sammy Ogle of Waldo as a pitcher, Pittsburg with a long lead over the cwing to the team's alleged crippled condition. The Checsemakers state that Peebles is out of the game for rather upsets the long accepted the streak in the American. As the the season with tittee busted ribs and world's champions lifted their string Poppenhagen is also through on ac-

WAUPACA-CO LEAGUE

STANDINGS

SUNDAY GAMES New London at Manawa. Clintonville at Iola. With only slight margin separating

the three leading teams of the Wau- JONES PLAYS OLD PAL winning side of the ledger by driving be played, the county league race is m runners in the fourth and ninth far from settled. New London, Chntonville and Manawa, the three leading teams, all have a chance at the 1925 bunting. Iola, though out of the running, is making every team in the day against the Edisons, on the homegrounds, the F. W. D. crew will shoot back to the top once more. Manawa also may cop second if Iola, playing at home comes through with a wall. LEAD IN SALLY LOOP Although the race still is one merry

New York-(Phil) Rosenberg, New

Peebles, Boss Shortstop Of E. W. Loop, Out For Season With Injured Rib

BIG LOOP HEADS AGAINST MOIST BALL DELIVERY

Efforts to Bring Spitball Back local manager. Peebles, crack short to Stop Slugging Failt stop of the Cheesemakers and a former Sheboygan State League star. Classed as Tricky, Unsan-

BY BILLY EVANS

ers, it has been urged in 'various quarters that the spitball be again egalized.

President Johnson has come out trongly against such a suggestion. I understand that President Heydier of the National League takes a gap. Thought one of the best hurl-

With the two major heads posed to legalizing the spitball there s no chance for the moist delivery to

leagues to put the O K. on the spit- fill the job is strengthened by the fact ball, since their market is the maors, which would have the delivery

In all probabity the spitball will be aboo in about five years. By that mitted to employ it will have passed NINE STILL IN MAJORS

At present there are nine major eague twirlers still dabbling with the six in the American.

All of them might be classed as veterans, pitchers who have been using the spitball for 10 years or say that in alout five years—the moist delivery will be merely a mem-

In the National League Burleigh

the Hotel Retlaw at the end of the The American League has Coveleskie eason for the players, managers, and Russeli of Washington, Shocker impires and officials, along with a of New York. Faber of Chicago ew distinguished guests who will be Quinn of the Athletics and Leonard SPITBALL STILL EFFECTIVE

That the spitball is still a mighty

the American League race. His 12 determine America's foe in the chalstraight victories is the best pitching lenge round at , Philadelphia next performance of the year in the ma-

Burleigh Grimes is still one of the M'GRAW ROOKIE IN leading pitchers of the National League: Allan Sothoron is doing well at St. Louis and Mitchell, one of the few southpaws using the spitball, is having a big your with the Phillies. With the classy Athletics behind of pitching against the Cardinals him, Jack Quina secured from Boston, is helping the Mackmen. "Red" Faber, when right, is still a puzzle and Russell is one of the best relief

LONG YEARS OF SERVICE The years of scryice these spitball itchers have rendered in the majors ory that the spitball is hard on the

atchers in the big show.

Sixteen years ago Jack Quinn, as a member of the New York Americans, depended or the spitball for mated him in convincing fashion 5 success, "Red" Faber has been using and 3. IN BLANKET FINISH success. "Red" Faber has been using it for 12 years as a big leaguer and Grimes and Shocker linve put in 10 years in the majors tossing up the wet one. Stanley Coveleskie joined New London 9 5 ,639 the majors in 1912 with the Athletics,

> The final passing of the splitball will be welcome to major league batsman. Even the lively ball doesn't the difficulty in solving the

IN GOLF.MEET FINALS

Oakmont, Pa.-(49) - Two young men from Atlanta are left in the final round of the national open golf RIVAL AT HOMECOMING loop hump to beat its crew, losing two championship. Saturday, on the diffi-4-3 decisions to the loop leaders in the cult links of the Oakmont Country last two weeks. Clintonville, then in The Michigan game, will be the first place, beat Iola two weeks ago a year ago will met his bosom friend. Should the Manawa crew repeat Sun- Oakmont, more than a week ago in an automobile that also carried Gunn, he predicted that the youngster would go far in the tournament, but what has been done undoubtedly is far beyond the hopes of Bobby him-

> In winning into the finals again Jones conquered George Von Elm of LosAngeles, the runner up at Merion,

Gunn, whose record 42 holes for five under par in his previous matches had been the tournament sensation, found a tartar in Dick Jones, of

Elliot to Replace Old Chair Star: Cheesemakers Sign New Hurler to Complete

Appieton's baseball team will e rew at Brandt park Sunday, accord will be out for the rest of the season with three broken ribs. The speedy great play this season and his loss is a bad blow to Plymouth's pennant chances. Another Plymouth man.

ELLIOTT GOES TO SHORT

short is not known but with the and burler and one of the best but ters in the loop probably will fill the op of the season on first base, where he plays a fine game, because of his hit that Plymouth applied to the loop moguls for permission to use Sammy Ogie of Waldo, a hurler, for the regranted. In this way Ogle and Flood can hurl over the weekend and Ellio can take short without robbing the Cheesemakers of a pitcher for the 2-

game series or making Flood hurl both tilts. The probable Plymouth lineup: Elliot, ss: Flood, Ogle, 1b; Wilke, cf; Vangemann, 3b; De Long, 2b; Flood, Ogle, p; Spartz, rf; Koehler, lf; Pokel,

Oshkosh probably will against the Baetzmen at the Sawdust aty on Monday as follows: Saft, ss; Mace, rf; Elmer, lf; Som merfeldt, c; Noel, p; Schmidt, 1b; Handy, c; Tesch, cf; Schultz, 3b. Handy is the former Menasha State League backstop.

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The Post Publishing Co., has just completed two more modern apartments on the second floor of the Post Building, 123 S. Appleton-st. One of these apartments is for rent. Apartment consists of three rooms and bath; has all modern conveniences and is ideal for small family. Immediate possession. Inquire at Post-Crescent office.

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W. WINNEBAGO ST., 501-4 room modern flat, garage. Farms and Land For Rent 76 ACRE FARM—Cheap rent. ½ mi, from city limits. John Kurz, Eox 7, R 7, Kimberly, Wis.

FARM — Wanted to rent fully equipped. On shares by experienced farmer with small family, or operate farm on monthly salary. State wages Write V-4 Post-Crescent. Houses Far Rent

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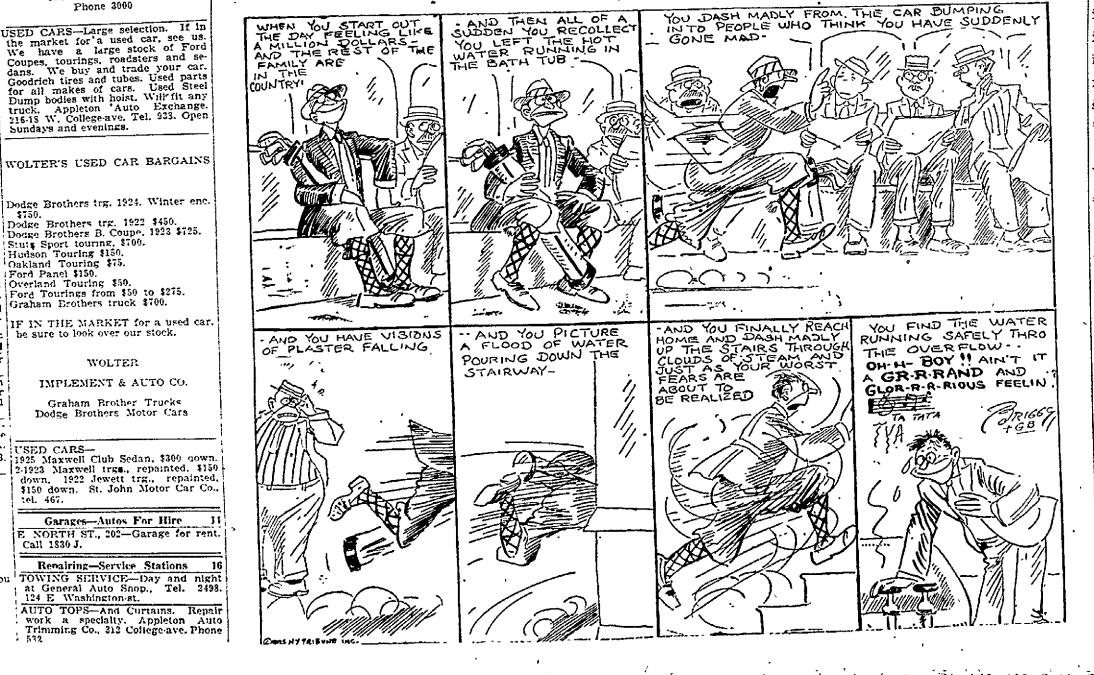
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LEGAL NOTICES

The Undersigned Board of Public of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids or proposals until Friday. September 18, 1923, 12:00 M, for the paving of and widening S. Oneida Street, Prospect Ave to Water Street, and north of

for paving the above described street a permanent paving, having a concrete foundation, vibrolithic condition. Also will sell the crop, concrete foundation. Vibrolithic concrete solundation. Also will sell the crop, concrete, sheet, asphalt, warrenite bitulater wheat, and 16 acres of standing corn, 10 acres of new seeding alfalfa. Machinery. One Fordson Tractor, 8 plows, one lumber wagon, corn binding the concrete foundation, vibrolithic concrete foundation and concrete er. Deering Grain binder, manure and specifications heretofore adopted when the implement spreader, seeder, spring tooth drag, by the Council, and now on file in corn cultivator, hay rake, iron head the city clerk's office in the City Hall,

other small tools. One 1924 Ford or proposals shall furnish the same roadster with truck body. Don't for on proposal or contract blanks preeverthing is going to be sold, so be and no bid will be considered which sure to attend the sale. Terms will is not accompanied by a certified tions, fine school system, etc., were sure to attend the sale. Terms will is not accompanied by a certified tons, fine school system, etc., were sure to attend the sale. H. J. check of five per cent of the contract explained and the manufacturers buying the plant at stipulated figure.

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tained from the city clerk. Appleton, Wisconsin, by persons desiring to bid. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Given at the office of the Board of Public Works. Appleton, Wisconsin. N. Reitzner

TORS

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, September 18, 1925, 12:00 M for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing ewer in the following street, to-wit: Commercial Street, from a point 28 feet west of Manhole on Durkee t. to the manhole on Morrison street. Plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the city Engineer.

must accompany each bid.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

By E. L. Williams, Clerk. Dated September 3, 1925. Sept. 4-5-8.

pal Court For Outagamie County. SUMMONS Standard Manufacturing Company Wisconsin Corporation: Edward oetzel: Carl Poetzel; W. H. Harms; Chrales A. Wettengel; G. Kruse.

Michael LaFond: Julia LaFond, his for yourself the many splendid wife, Oscar J. Boldt: Andrew Tschank bargains we have in used cars. doing business under the firm and style name of Home Hot Blast Fur-...... \$625 nace Company; Thomas A. Wairen Anton Stadler; Nick Klein and J. P. Shimek copartners doing business tion \$400

You are hereby summoned to apwithin twenty days after service brakes and balloon tires ... \$1,000 of this Summons, exclusive of the Moon Touring, Big 6 \$1,100 day of service and defend the above Moon Touring, 1923 \$700 and in case of your failure so to entitled action in the Court aforesaid Ford coupe A-1 \$300 Judgement will be rendered against Reo Touring ----- \$250 Complaint, a copy of which is here-

The original Summons and the verifinish finish for Outagamie County, State of Wis building at 228 North One of Story

> P. O. Address: First National Bank Bldg.,

Aug. 15 22-29- Sept. 5-12-19 Court for Outagamie County.

deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of Decem-ber, 1925, which, is the time limited herefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under for debts having a preference under other stock in trade.

The laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said fourth day of September, A. D., 1925. court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 4th Tuesday being the 27th day of October 1925, on the opening of the court on that day or as seen therefore. day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated Aug. 21, 1925.

By Order of the Court:

THEODORE BERG.

Municipal Judge, Acting County

Whereas the undersigned has opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following mortgages town: a mort the following matter will be heard and

and 93-100 dollars.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given, that the property described in said mortgages and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be sold pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgages Aug. 31, Sept 7-14.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING TO WISCONSIN?

secure another industry to take over the Moline plant. Accordingly a committee of four when the implement plant closed. many trips throughout the Middle West and interviewed manufacturers and invited busy and made overtures to some of slings, two gasoline engines, and The persons or parties making bids them to come to Stoughton. The other small tools. One 1924 Ford or proposals shall furnish the same many advantages of the city, its The persons or parties making bids them to come to Stoughton. The the industries they had been negotiatplentiful supply of high class labor.

> the amount of taxes they would be re- that Wisconsin's tax laws would have truthful answer was given by the rud said. Furthermore, according to Stoughton business men, the manu- Mr. Loverud the purchase price at facturers immediately lost interest the end of the fifteen years would net and they would not come to Wisconsin under any consideration.

> The Stoughton committee became during that period. discouraged after many refusals and ive and prosper, for day by day men who had been employed at the Moline plant for years and owned their homes, were leaving to accept work elsewhere. Money was getting scarce and business was depressed to a danworth from \$2,000 to \$3,000 were re- of the plant including a large powerfused loans of \$400 and \$500 on them house for \$55,000. He will have to secause of the uncertainty of Stoughon's future.

Finally, as the situation grew worse the committee, which in the meanof its population. A big massmeeting more will have a steady income. was held and E. K. Loverud, a well A large foundy used by the Moline nown lawyer and fifth member of company will probably be operated by Chamber of Commerce committee ex- George Ford, former manager of the plained the situation. He told the plow company's Stoughton plant, Mr. citizens that it was either a question Loverud said. This foundry will emof them buying the plant and offering ploy several score of skilled workers, it to industries tax and rent free or it is expected, and the committee is see it remain idle, with a consequent at present negotiating with another loss in thousands of dollars in sal- firm to come to Stoughton and use under the firm and style name of aries and a rapid shift in the popul several acres of vacant ground at the lation of the city.

Mr. Loverud put this proposal in a stiaight-forward manner so that there could be no misunderstanding. He told the citizens that they themselves would have to dig down in their pock-

LEGAL NOTICES

contained, at public sale, to the high est bidder for cash, on Saturday the twelfth day of September, A. D., 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said building at 228 North Oneida Street, County and State of of these foreclosure procedings.

mortgages is as follows towit:-Six State Caskets, Ten Ellipito Cas-kets, six children's caskets, undertak sell its competitors in nearby cities. In the matter of the estate of Cathers cabinet and contents consisting of Today Stoughton is beginning to erine King, deceased — In Probate. dresses and suits, embalming equip-Pursuant to the order made in this ments and chemicals, show room time the workers of that city have equipment, church trucks, flower racks, flower easels, two Saint Mary Priedicus, artificial flowers, candal-Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 3rd Tues-pleton in said county on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of September, two reed chairs, two large wool rugs, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the (electric), two ferneries, one book case same can be, will be heard and conone office desk, one office chair, one same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Carl King for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Catherine King late to the estate of Catherine King late to the catherine to the cath ment consisting of two lowering devises, cemetery tent, one set of greens, six grass rugs, one motor boat manufactured by A. C. Kidney com-pany, one Lincoln touring car five passenger, serial number 1784, motor number 1773 subject to a contract for state if we wanted new industries to the purchase thereof executed by Val provide work for our citizens." a special term of said court to be held a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as court of the distribution of the court on that day, or as court of the court on that day, or as court of the court court on that day, or as soon there, all other furniture. All furniture in slumber room including rugs, all of-fice equipment including typewriters,

heard, examined and adjusted an fice equipment including typewriters, claims against said deceased then desks, chairs, etc., all library equipment including fadio, all cemetery quipment including two lowering desary funeral expenses, expenses for vices and tent, all caskets in stock, and an expense of the control of the all ladies dress goods in stock, all ALVINA WENDT,
Mortgagee and Assignee of Mil-

waukee Casket company mortgage. ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin. ttorney for Alvina Wendt; Sept. 7-8-9.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Wilelmine Jahr, deceased. held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth Tuesday, being the 29th day of September A. D. 1925, at the

the following mortgages towit: a mortgage dated April 20. A. D. 1925, executed by Val Beyer, and Mrs. Val Beyer, his wife, mortgagers, to Alvina Wendt, mortgagee, and a mortgage dated June 20. A. D. 1925, signed by Valentine L. Beyer, mortgager, to the Milwaukee Casket Company, a Wisconsin corporation, mortgagee, and thereafter assigned to Alvina Wendt.

And Whereas the said Alvina the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Paul Jahr as the executor of will of Willielmine Jahr late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other frems, paid in good faith without having been first filed. Wendt.

And Whereas the said Alvina Wendt has taken possession of the property described in said mortgages and hereinafter described; with the consent of said mortgagers and there is now due and unpaid on said indebtedness to the undersigned the sum of Seven Thousand Eighty Nine and 93-100 dollars.

Now Therefore Notice is hereby Dates August 31, 1925.
By the Court

LORENE ZEHREN. Register-in-Probate

ets and make up the difference in tax-es if they did this and that the Moline Plow company paid \$26,000 taxes the last year they operated. In other words the citizens themselves would have to pay this much more in city taxes if they decided to float a

bond issue to purchase the plant. Nothing daunted, the citizens favor ed the plan and it was decided to hold an election to endorse the bond issue. In the meantine, Mr. Loverud and his commuttee went to Moline and got an option on the plant for \$100,000. It 27 against it.

The plant was immediately pur-

chased and the committee again got ing with previously, offering them the plant or any part of it rent and the committee being of the opin.on been modified by that time, Mr. Lovthe city a neat profit in addition to reimbursing it for the taxes rebated

This seemed an unusually libera have decided that drastic steps would policy, but the city had to provide have to be taken if the city was to work for its idle workers and no help could be expected from the state government. After the new propisition was ex-

plained to a number of manufacturers two of them consented to come 'to Stoughton and look over the situagerous point. At the height of the tion. As a result a school furniture depression, workers owning homes manufacturer purchased the cream pay the regular tax rate, but this will be offset by the fact that the bought about \$6000,000 worth of buildings and machinery for a song. This contime had been given powers to ap- cern when it starts operating to capoint a fifth member, held a meet- pacity will employ about 200 workers ing. The upshot of this conference it is said. Another firm, the Com-Stoughton buy the Moline plant. A of Chicago, took over another part of campaign of education was decided the plant, which originally covered married couples present. epon and the matter was put up 31 acres, on a long lease for the sum quarely to the citizens. They could of \$1, with free rent and taxes. But either vote a bond issue for the city 100 more workers will be given emto buy the plant or lose about half ployment and many families once

Moline site for a factory. As an extra Inducement this concern has been of fered lumber free with which to build their plant and tax rent free. The Moline company had a large number of lumber sheds, enough to house 18,000, 000 feet of lumber, and those will be sed to provide material for the This fourth comourth industry. pany is expected to furnish employment for about 100 persons.

In connection with the lease of the Sash and Door factory it was agreed that any improvements made by the company should go to the city if the in the City of Appleton, Outagamie company did not purchase the plant Wisconsin, to at the expiration of its lease, Mr. the debts secured by said Loverud said. In Stoughton business mortgages and the costs and expenses circles it was predicted that this sash That the property described in said and door plant would do a land office

> lost about a million dollars in salaries and the stores thousands of dollars worth of business-all because, according to Mr. Loverud, Wisconsin's tax policy is unfair to industries. "Until there is a drastic change at Madison, there can be no hope for of the safety valves caused the disimproved industrial conditions," said Mr. Loverud. "We have partially

solved the problem here but at the expense of our own pocketbooks. We are paying the taxes that the city lost when it made these industries this rent and tax free proposition, but it was the best we could do under the circumstances. We had to meet the competition of cities outside of the

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FRANCE WILL ACCEPT TERMS IN FEW WEEKS

some good investments and the needs of the United States have been fairly well absorbed. The surplus of capital is seeking a use and that is expected to be found in Europe.

question, therefore may be said to be a deliberate policy of the government to bring about an outlet for American it conditions abroad so a settlement the shower of Friday night and Satments between the allies themselves to be affected by the rain. Notice is hereby given that at a ments between the allies themselves to be affected by the rain, special term of the county court to be so that all countries will have a clear A warning was issued. idea of future obligations and the in- that the street will not be open to large extent removed.

> state Y. M. C. A. camp at Boulder two weeks camping. He resumed his many times. position at the Downer Drug store Saturday.

8% AND SAFETY—Write for list of First Real Estate Mortgage Investment owned and of ST. PETERSBURG BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY

First National Bank, St. Petersburg, Fla. References: Resources, \$11,000,000

IS FEATURE OF K-C'S OUTING

Picnic Will Be Held at Kimber-Sentence Is Meted Out to ly Park Monday With Big

Kunberly-Clark Co. There will be 21 Friday. contests and events in addition to the

tractions of the day.

be a water fight between the village of ber of the trio is still at large. Kimberly and the Niagara mill. Cash prizes of \$36, \$24, and \$12 will be awarded to the teams winning first, ALL TEACHERS MEET second and third places respectively in the fireman's contest. The team winning the water fight wins a special cash prize of \$12 and the losing team

will receive \$24. The afternoon program will open with a baseball game at 1 o'clock at the Kimberly ball park between the tors complete instructions for openfirst and second place teams of the ing their school work on Tuesday Kimberly Twilight league. The bal- were completed during the last few ance of the afternoon will be taken days at the office of Ben J. Rohan, up with contests for men, women and superintendent of schools. All teach children. A prize of \$5 will be given ers of the city are to attend a general to the largest family present at the meeting under Mr. Rohan at the high was a proposal that the 'city of monwealth Sash and Door company celebration and prizes of \$2 will be school in the morning and section given to the heaviest and lightest meetings are to be held in the after-

stunt flying, and take up passengers, ers of kindergartens, first, second, "Bill" Tappert has issued a challenge third, fourth, fifth and six grades are to all who wish to try their skill in to meet with Mr. Rohan at the Lina wrestling match with him, and the coin school. match will be staged at 7:30 in the evening. There will be a band concert in the afternoon and evening, and also dancing. All concessions at the outing will be run for the benefit of the Kimberly club house.

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FIND BAROGRAPH AND RECORDS OF AIRSHIP

aster are back on duty at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., with thrilling stories of the ship being wrung in a sudden storm like a dry cornstalk and how they saved themselves by clinging to girders and jumping to the ground at opportune times. WIDOW MISINFORMED Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of

the commander of the Shenandoah now states she was misunderstood in statements credited to her that the business, for with no taxes or rent to airship was sent on a trip for polical pay, it will be in a position to under. purposes over protests her husband and made because of his intimate knowledge of Ohio storms. Secretary OATS-Wilbur has explained that the commander fixed the time for the flight. Captain Anton Heinen, formerly pilot of a German dirgible and construction adviser in the building of the Shenandoah comments that the victims gave their lives to save precious

DEATHS

FRANK H. WOLCOTT Word has been received by relatives in Appleton of the death or Frank H: Wolcott, which occurred lug. 24 at Long Beach, Calif. after long illness. The greater part of vicinity, having for many years owned a farm on the Taylor-rd, which s now N. Mason-st. From there he prices; moved to Boulder, Colo, and later to

Long Beach. The survivors are his widow: two daughters, Mrs. Mary Davis, Oregon; Mrs. Warren Blake, Long Beach; one son, Achie, Casper, Wyoming,

CHERRY-ST IS DONE

By rushing the paving project or Dawes plan tended to stabilize cred-evening, Simpson-Parker Co. avoided of the American debt question will be urday's steady drizzle. The concrete followed by somewhat similar settle- had already hardened sufficiently not

vestor's apprehension will be to a traffic for at least two weeks and part of it even longer, as the pavement must set for 18 days before it can be Frances McAllister returned Friday used. The paving job was started nine ngiht from Camp Manitowish the days ago, and the contractors were Junction, where he spent the last fortunate to have good weather. Rains delayed the N. Richmond-st project

The new pavement on N. Richmond-st, which also was laid by Simpson-Parker, was opened to traffic on Saturday morning. Completion of both of these streets opens new and important avenues of traffic.

RIVERVIEW PLAYERS TRY FOR GILBERT CUP

Medal play for the Albert C. Gil-

hold the cup for one year,

WHIPPLE GETS -2-YEAR PAROLE FOR BURGLARY

Youth but Judge Stays Im- two weeks visiting her daughter. prisonment

A program filled with many novel Edward Whipple, Jr., of Green Bay, the weekend, A program filled with many notes.

Contests and events from 9 o'clock in who entered a plea of guilty to the Viola Kieffer of Kimberly, and Robthe morning until late at night has charge of robbing the Jacob Lang ert Timm of Appleton, left Friday been arranged for the entertainment grocery store in Kaukauna two weeks for Chicago to visit relatives and of about 2.000 persons who will flock ago when arraigned in municipal court friends over Labor day. tax free for periods ranging from five to Kimberly park Labor day to enjoy was placed on parole for two years unthe annual outing for employes of the Whipple, Sr. by Judge Theodore Berg Lake.

The fact that Whipple was a minor big fireman's contest, water fight, and and that this robery was his first of turned from a two weeks' trip to IIbaseball game listed as the main at. fense of any kind influenced Judge Berg to be lenient in the sentence.

There will be five teams competing Green Bay committing the robbery. n the annual fireman's contest to be Hern York, another member of the staged in the morning. These teams trio, entered a plea of guilty to the represent the Niagara mill, Neenah robbery charge when agraigned in mils. Atlas and Vulcan mills, the Kim- municipal court and is confined in the ing relatives in Appleton. Mr. Johnberly mill and Kimberly village. The county jail awaiting sentence. Joseph grand finale of the morning events will Krebser, alleged to be the other mem-

SOMETIME MONDAY

Final preparations for the meetings noon. Teachers of each high school during the whole day which will do their school at that time and teach

Beg Pardon

Through an error of names which found its way into the records it was stated in Friday's Post-Crescent a car while intoxicated. Gustave Herbecker was the man guilty of this offense, and the one who paid the fine in court.

Markets

GRAIN TABLE Open High Sept 1.51 1.52 1.50 1.51 Dec . 1.51 1.52 May . 1.54% 1.56 CORN-.9614 Sep . .9624 .9776 Sept . _391/4 .41% .421/4 May . .45-78 .46% .45% RYE-Dec . 194% .94%.92 % May . .99 .97 % LARD---Sept . 17.17 17.17 17.17 17.17 Oct . 17.25 17.25 17.17 17.17 RIBS-Oct . 17.65 17.65 17.65 17.65

KET South St. Paul-Cattle 3,300; com-

BUT IS NOT OPENED for the week; closing prices 11.00 on calves.

> figures; bulk 2.25@3.00 pound butch-Worthington Pump 374 LIBERTY BONDS veraging 200 fb: mostly at latter Willys-Overland 1914 ers 12.00@12.25; racking sows 10.00@ Sheep 200, compared with week ago U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 100.31:32

> 25 higher: feeding lambs steady: U. S. Liberty 4th 414s 102.10.32 13.50@14.50; culls 10.00; bulk fat St. Louis & San Franc. 6's ... 95745 cows 5.00@7.25; breding ewes 7.50@ Miss., Kans. & Tevas Adj 5's ... 90 tive feeders 12:50@13.00. tive feeders 12:50@13.00.

Ostikosh Ciner Sept. 5, 1925 American Locomotive 11514 Allied Chemical & Dye 10214 Allis Chalmers Mfg. S7% American Beet Sugar 35 American Can 23076 American Car & Foundry 196 American International Corp., 375 bert cup will take place at Riverview American Smelting 1094

PERSONALS

Gustave Keller, Sr., is spending ew days in Milwaukee and Chicago. Walter Schultz, Elmer Schabo and Oscar Merkes are visiting in Milway

kee for a few days. Charles Krippene and family of Nias ara, are visiting at the home of A. J. Koch. 228 N. Union st. Mrs. Elizabeth Kolgen has returned from Milwaukee where she spent

Mrs. A. B. Sichtner and family. Mrs. Sichtne: accompanied her to Appleton and will visi: relatives here over

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Phillips have

Mrs. J. Sipler and the Misses Try drone and Geraldine Rabe have re-

linois and Iowa. The Misses Clara and Erm Lemke and Lyda and Alma Hinch have- returned from a several day visit_to

Milwaukee. Albert E. Johnson and William P. Elmer of Indianola, Neb., are visitson and Mr. Elmer are on their way." home from the Grand Army of the Republic encampment which was held this week at Grand Rapids. Mich. Mr. Johnson is one of the few survivers of the men who captured

The Misses Selma and Regina Doellhave returned to their home at: Greenville after spending the week at-Milwaukee and West Allis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews

Jeff Davis.

and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel at tended the DePere fair Friday, night. Mrs. L. Gordon is visiting relatives n Green Bay.

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 65 Baldwin Locomotive Chandler Motors Chicago & Northwestern 69% Chino 221/4 Columbia Gas & Elec. 73% Corn Products 3632 Continental Motor9% Famous Players-Lasky10714 Great Northern Ore Great Northern Railroad Hartman27% Inspiration27% International Harvester International Merc. Marine Pfd. 30% ..9714 International Paper67 I. R. T. .8814 .8914 Kennecott Copper5414 Mother Lode 734 | Montgomery Ward | 68 % | New York Central | 120 | New Haven | 37 1% | Pacific Oil | 53 3% | Nor. Pacific | 71 | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-American Pet. & Pan-American Pet. & R. A. | 61 5% | Pan-

 Pennsylvania
 47%

 Pure Oil
 26

 Phillips Pet.
 38%

 Ray Consolidated
 13%

 Reading 85% Replogel Steel 141/2 Republic Iron & Steel 50 Radio Corp. 57 Sears Roebuck Co. 213 pared with week ago grass fat steers Sears Roebuck Co. 212 Mr. Wolcott's life was spent in this bologna bulls 15 to 25c lower; stock- Standard Oil, Ind. 611/2 er: common kinds off most; weeks Southern Pacific 92% Southern R. R. 10434 and yearlings 5.50@7.00; most grass St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 174 United States Steel Common . 12114

Miss., Kans. & Tevas Adj 5's ... 90

Chicago Railway 5's 74% Continental Can 7414 Fisher Bodies Dedge Meters Pfd. 85 White Motors 93 Motor Wheel 2314 PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese

Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week; market higher; longhorns 21%; young Americas 21%; squares 22%.

American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 67% Lawrence St.

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of the city of Appleton in said county.

MARK CATLIN. Attorney for the Estate. Aug. 22-29. Sept. 5.

Behind the settlement of the debt investment. It is felt that just as the S. Cherry-st to conclusion Friday

First National Bank, St. Petersburg Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Tampa Resources \$25,000,000

helium and that the removal of eight

BELLIES-Sept . SOUTH ST. PAUL CATTLE MAR-

Hogs 1.000, about steady with Frifat lambs 25 higher; sheep strong to U. S. Liberty 3rd 1145 101.13:32

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uotations for the week: market higher: daisles 214. Furniture for Sale. 110 E.

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OLD LAWRENCE FIELD LEASED FOR H. S. GAMES

New Athletic Fields at Junior High Schools Not Yet Ready to Use

t the junior high schools are in pleton high school's grid team will use the former Lawrence field for the school authorities remove the fence around it when the season clos-Because of the removal of the pleachers it is expected that specta-

This arrangement takes care of year the high school will have to make other arrangements. Next year we will not be allowed to use either the old Lawrence field or Whiting field. Our new field is hardly adebleachers, etc., and neither the board association will be able to meet those civic organization to help the school it's simple. in a real way by supplying a few of the things we need," Mr. Helble said.

COUNTY SENDS HEALTH

Monthly health letters will be sent to children of the 132 district schools of Outagamie-co, which will contain suggestions on systematic exercise. proper diet, and proper bodily care is was decided at the September meeting of the county health committee Thursday afternoon at the court house. The letter will be written in story form so the children will read them with interest and will be eager to follow out the suggestions. Rouine business was transacted at the

Laeyendecker's Fall Dance, Kimberly, Wed., Sept. 9th. Bus swer, estimated, was \$160,000,000. by Kansas City Artists.



BETTY BRONSON AND RICARDO CORTEZ IN THE SIDNEY OLCOTT PRODUCTION 'NOT SO LONG AGO' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUES, WED., THURS

outdoor athletics at the high school this season, Mr. Helble said, but next the high school will have to Coolidge Economy Idea

President Coolidge was thrift, but All even for him it was "going some" and to evolve a scheme by which the govthat taken in this year will be used ernment's to get \$160,000,000 worth for this purpose, but it will scarcely of public buildings without spending This is a chance for anything-in fact, in the long run spirited individual or having money. Explained, however,

To begin with, the government has about half as much room as it needs to accommodate, suitably, its numerous personnel in Washington.

Of the other half about 50 per cent shacks taht never were meant to be anything but temporary and now are on teh verge of falling flat down if they're not torn down. For the remaining workers rented office room is

provided. shacks' occupants into regular, permanent buildings before their present roofs collapse on them. He wants lso to cut' off the \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 item which the government now pays annually in rentals. What, he asked, would be the cost of putting up the necessary struclures to house the entire outfit in the style the government ought to maintain its hirelings in? The an-

The presidential sould revolted at vants back to peace figures? and 1 A. M. to Appleton. Music out of the government's pocket, about all it is. There really has been by Kansas City Artists. Wasn't there some way of getting the a wee bit of reducing but nothing ar

Washington-(P)-Everybody knew ident began figuring. We don't appropriate \$160,000,000, he said to himself; we'll issue long term 4 per cent

The interest will be \$6,400,000 annually. Thus our housing problem will be solved and we'll be saving each year the difference between \$6.400,000 interest and \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 rentalt, or \$13,600,000 to \$18,600,000.

At the end of a dozen years at most this saving will amount to enough to LETTERS TO PUPILS are quartered in a lot of warbuilt Then we'll have our buildings cost

The president talked this plan over with Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee and when Congress meets, they're going to sub-It looks like such a cinch that it

hard to see how even the administra tion's opposition can object to it. The question does arise, "hov come" the government has out grown its offices so? It got along pretty well up to the war. Thats just it. The war was what increased its personnel to the present proportions

What about all this talk of get ting the number of government ser year to get a District of Columbia POLICEWOMAN EMPLOYED each, Madison and Superior, which ploy policewomen were

The government always hires lots is nearer the average. more help on the least provocation. It never fires any to, speak of. So badly piled up. There may be several long as it has existing quota on hand it has to have some place to put

Yet, despite the number of govwith a good deal of their work.

Take the district administration.

Take the district administration. tor instance. It requires at least a Washington official situation.

The recorder's office is just that ecord. These accumulated deeds cipal Policewomen" recently issued by employment of policewomen, but are about 300 cities had joined in the transfers before the first one's of aren't even kept in a fireproof build- the Municipal Information bureau of employing none at present. Apple-

Eight Wisconsin cities give employthe Wisconsin university extension di-

IN 8 BADGER CITIES Chippewa Falls, which has engaged a in 1914. Portland. Ore., in 1905 was temporary policewoman on trial. the first city in the country to employ Janesville, Milwaukee, and Racine all a policewoman. LosAngeles. Calif., ment to policewomen at the present have city ordinances providing for followed in 1910, and by Aug. 1921 time, according to a report on Muni-

> Albert Weaver, Bird City, Kan., this year threshed 60,000 bushels of

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